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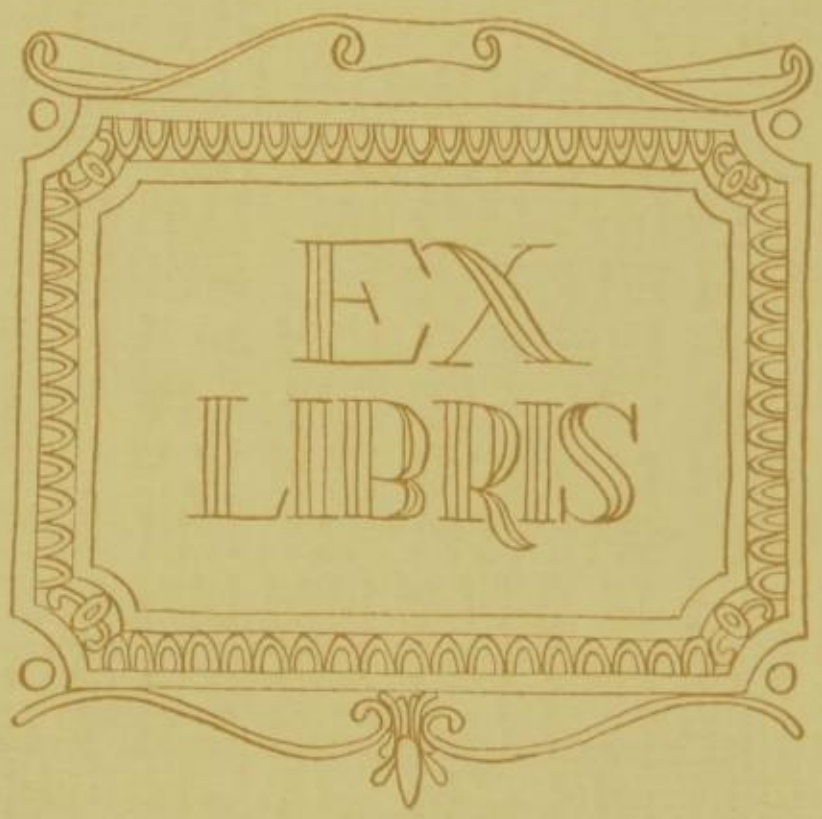
Georgiette Sanderson
Junior - 1928-29.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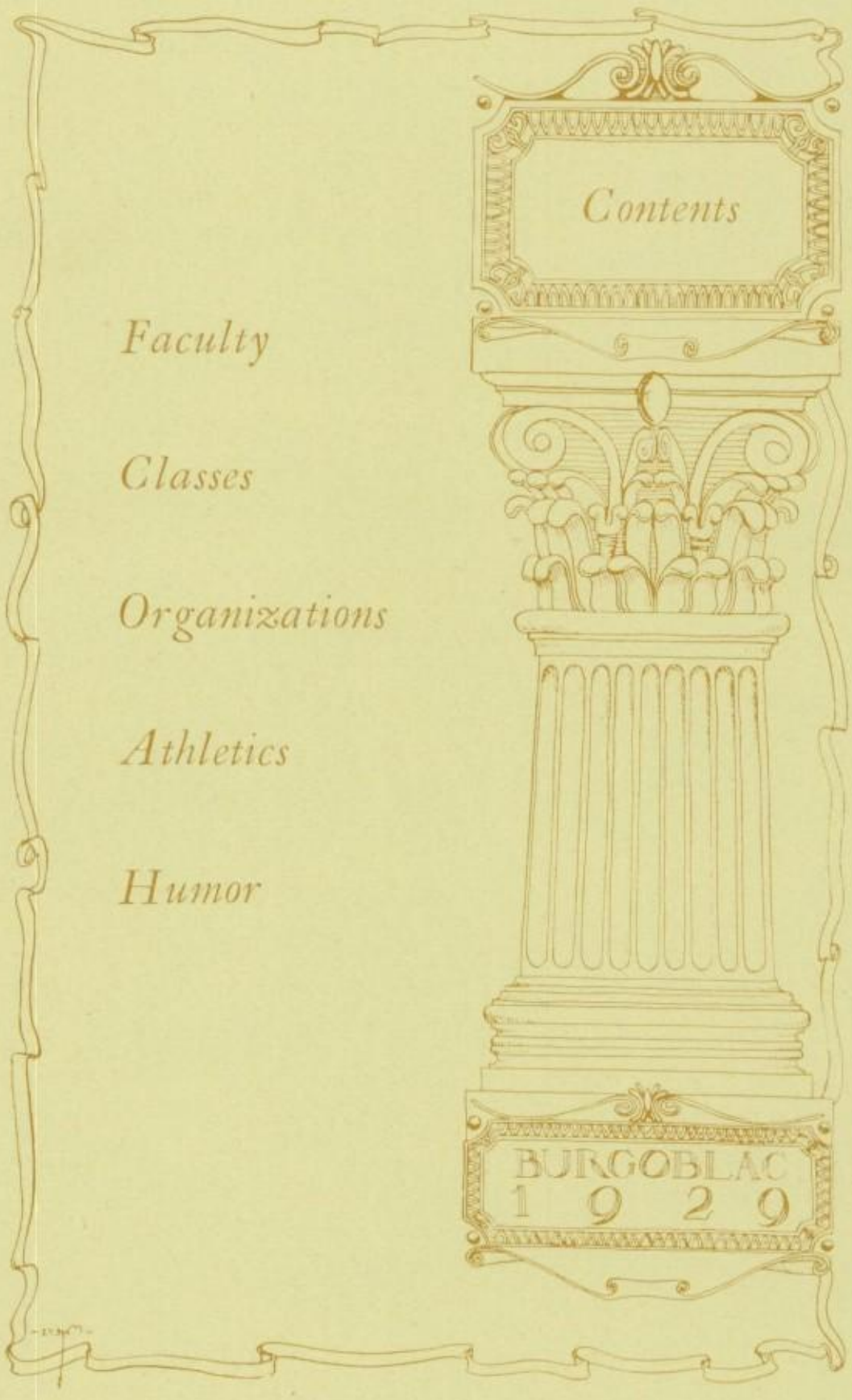

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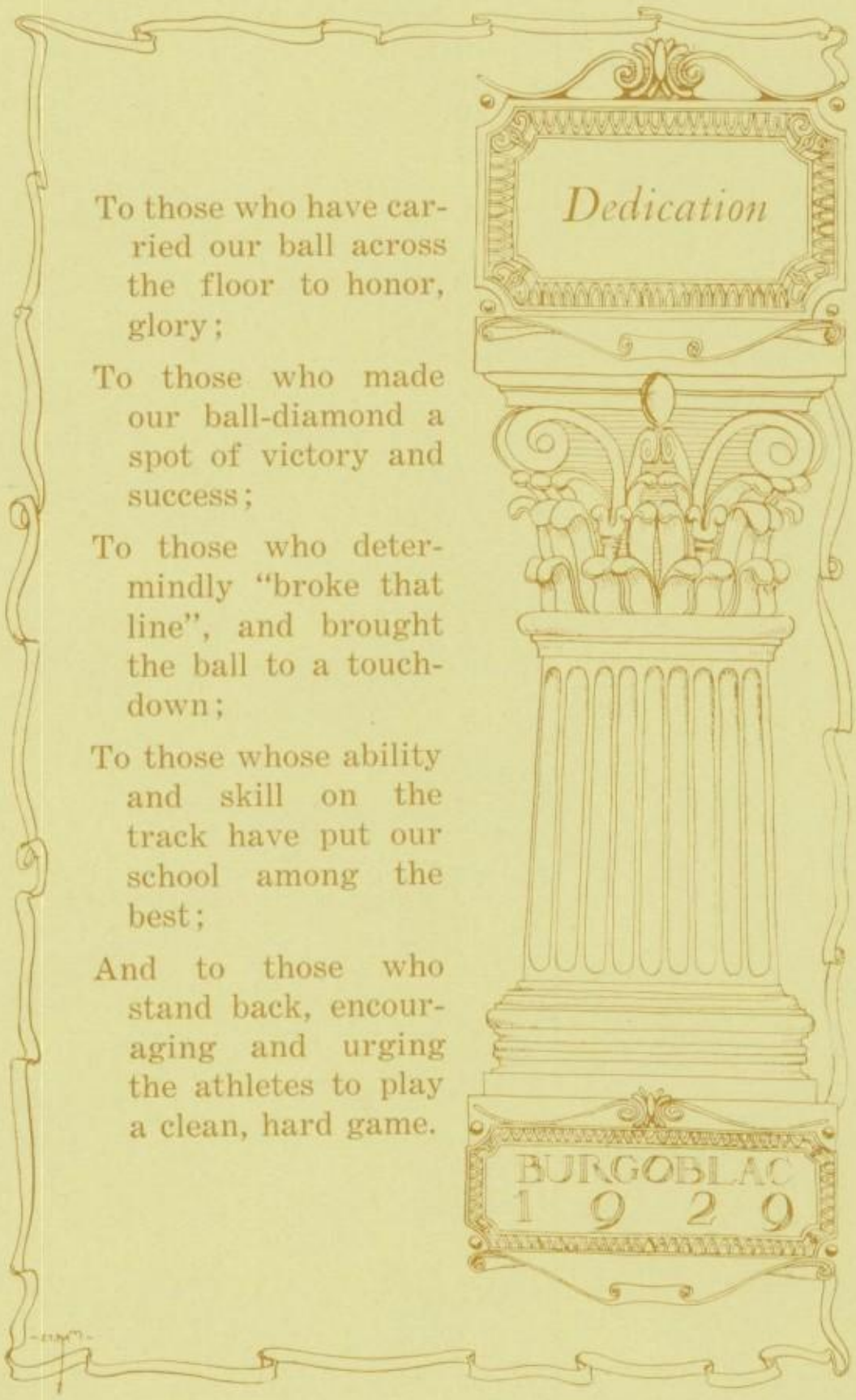
"It is like taking the sun out of the world to bereave human life of friendship, than which the immortal gods have given man nothing better, nothing more gladdening."

If through this book the memories of golden days at Burnham, old scenes, old friends, and happy experiences can be kept in your heart and memory we shall have accomplished our purpose.

—Class of '29



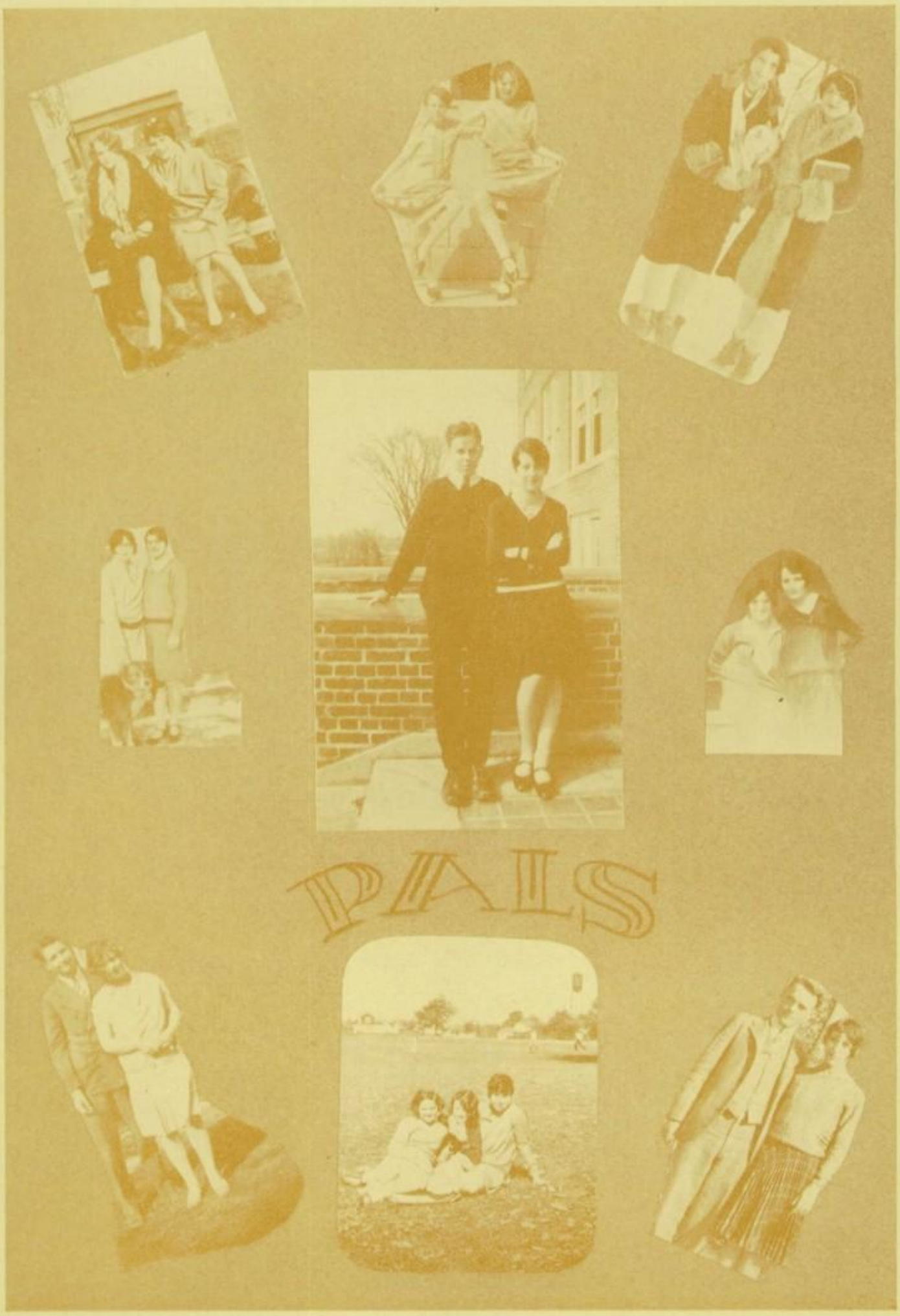
To those who have carried our ball across the floor to honor, glory;

To those who made our ball-diamond a spot of victory and success;

To those who determindly "broke that line", and brought the ball to a touchdown;

To those whose ability and skill on the track have put our school among the best;

And to those who stand back, encouraging and urging the athletes to play a clean, hard game.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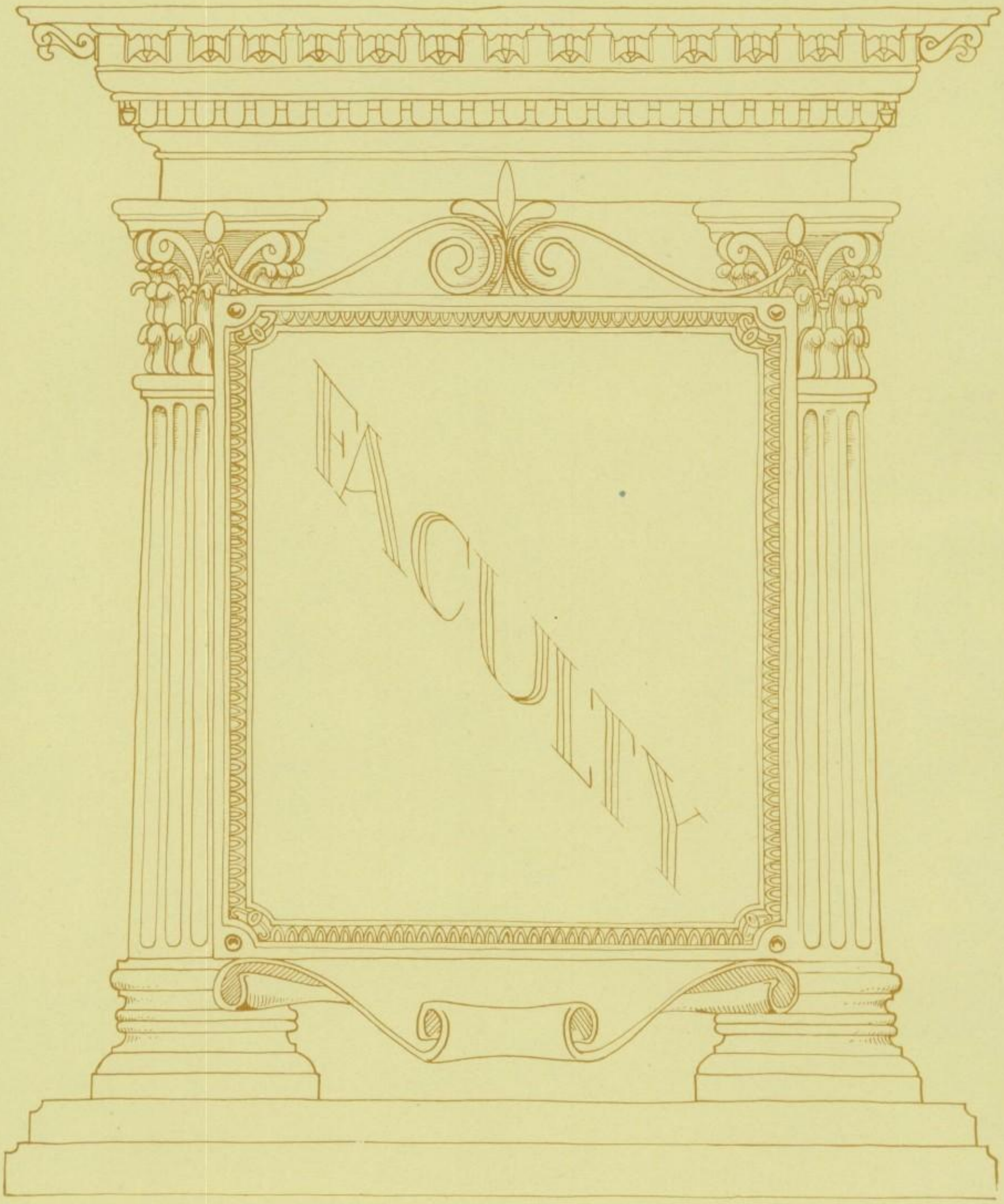
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MR. T. R. HERSH, *Superintendent*

Although Mr. Hersh does not mingle with the student body now as much as he did in former years, his influence is continually in evidence. His co-operation with Principal Walsh is very admirable, and it is due, partly to this fact, that our school is gradually climbing to the top.

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Mr. Walsh's second year as principal has proven that he was well worth the promotion of two years ago. He has carried the work begun by Mr. Hersh to success and brought his own clever ideas out in every phase of his career.

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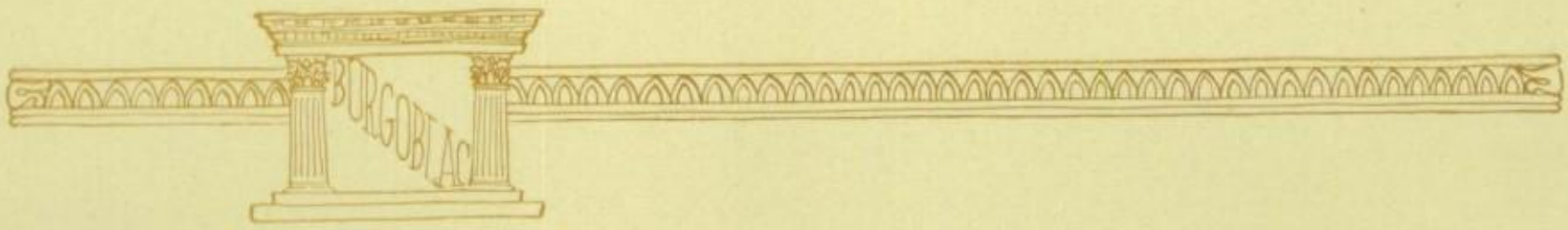

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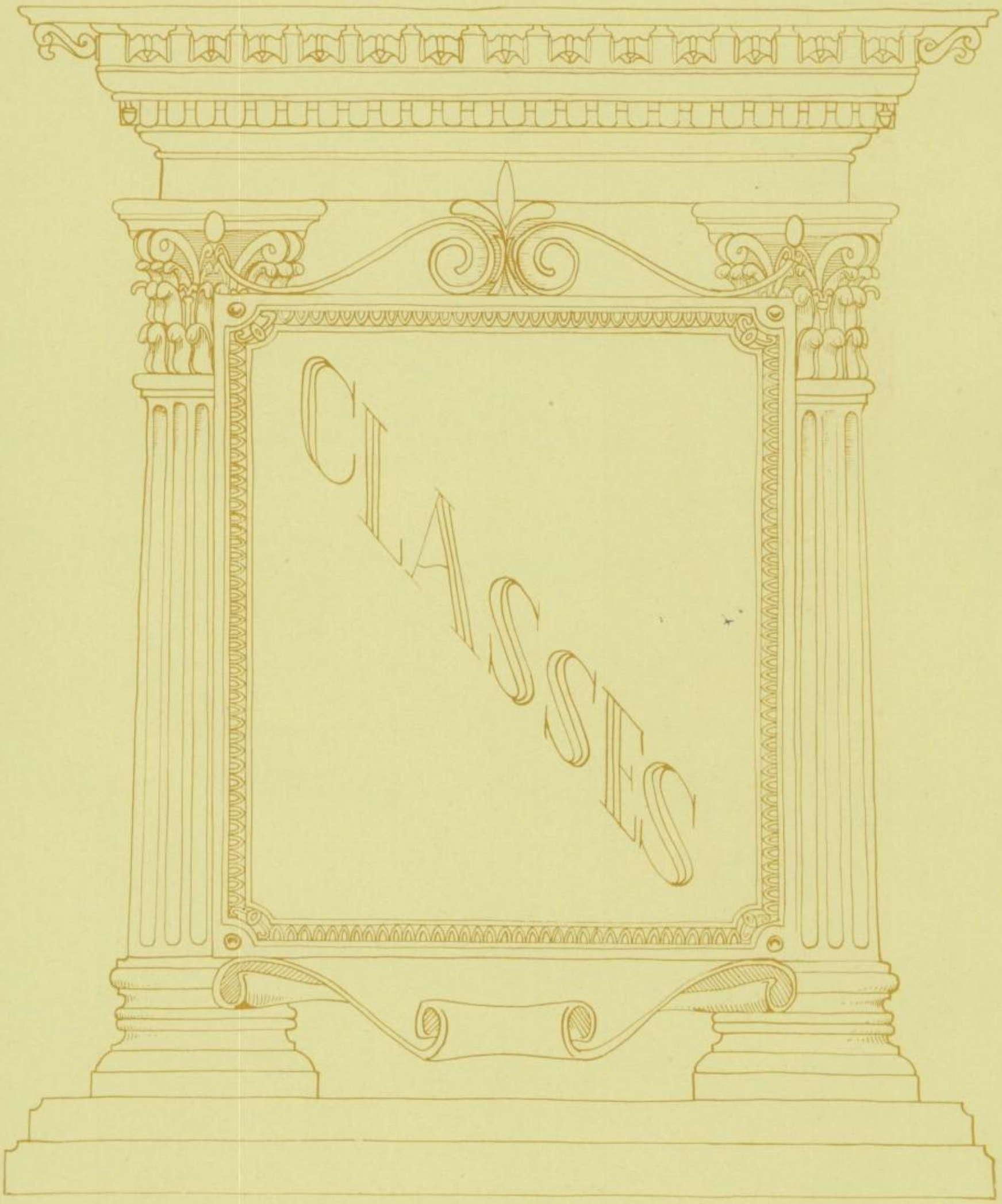
CLASSES

GET OFFA THERE!
SEVEN-COUNT'EM
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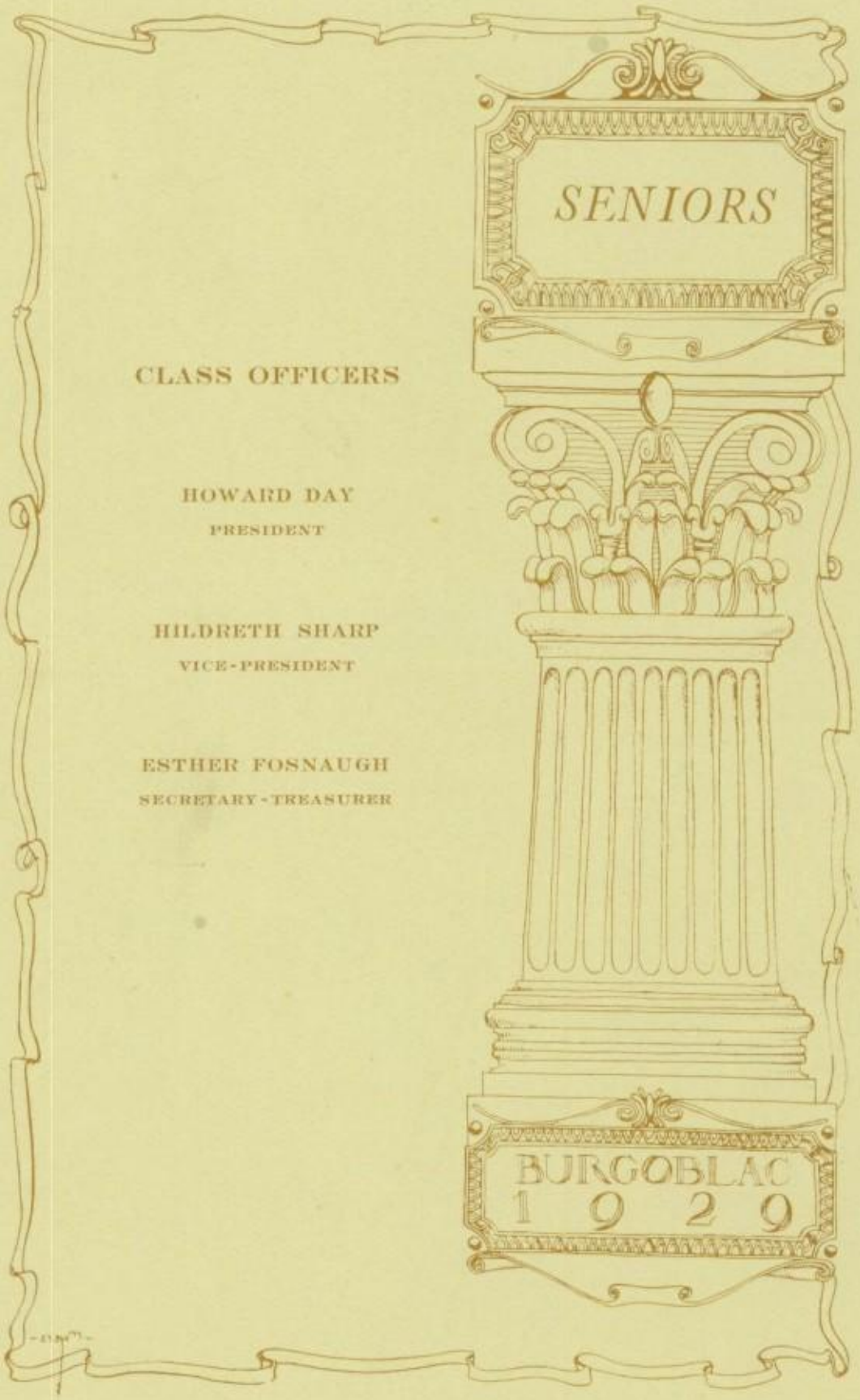
ETA BITEA PI FRAT
(SHANTY CLUB)
MORE BUMS
US GOILS
SPEECH!
ME & THEE
LOIS



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SECRETARY-TREASURER

W. Howard Day Pres. '29

HOWARD DAY

SILENT, STUDIOUS, THOUGHTFUL, I CANNOT HELP BUT FORGE AHEAD.

HILDRETH SHARP

MUCH STUDY IS WEARINESS OF THE FLESH.

Hildreth D. Sharp.

Esther Fosnaugh

ESTHER FOSNAUGH

SHE ALWAYS DOES HER DUTY CHEERFULLY.

VERA BENNET

GOOD TEMPER IS LIKE A SUNNY DAY;
IT SHEDS ITS BRIGHTNESS EVERY-
WHERE.

Vera E. Bennett

FREDERICK BENTON

A QUIET MIND IS RICHER THAN A
CROWN.

Frederick G. Benton

WINONA BOWMAN

THERE'S NO WISDOM LIKE FRANKNESS.

Winona Bowman

WINFIELD BOWMAN

WELL VERSED WAS HE IN SCIENTIFIC
LORE;
FOR EVERY WHY HE HAD A WHEREFORE

LUELLA BURGHARDT

A MAIDEN NEVER BOLD;
A SPIRIT SO STILL AND QUIET THAT
HER MOTION BLUSHED AT HERSELF.

DORA MAE COLE

THE LADY DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH
METHINKS.

Dora Mae Cole

NELLE COMSTOCK

INTELLIGENT? YES. INDEED---AND
WITH THE FEMININE GIFT OF READY
SPEECH.

GORDON EVERETT

BACK TO THE FARM FOR ME.

Gordon D. Everett

GERTRUDE FOLLAS

THEY SAY SHE IS MEEK AND MODEST. BUT WE WONDER WHAT LIES BENEATH.

Gertrude F. Follas

ROBERT HALBERT

MY SIDE OF AN AGRUMENT IS THE RIGHT SIDE.

Robert Halbert

WINIFRED HOBBINS

I HAVE NEVER HEARD OF MEN BEFORE, MOTHER, WHAT ARE THEY LIKE?

Winifred Hobbins

JEANNETTE KNAPP

A GOOD WOMAN POSSESSES A KINGDOM.

Jeannette I Knapp

GENEVIEVE KUJAWSKI

QUIET, FAITHFUL AND TRUE,
CALM AND CONSTANT,
AS HEAV'NS OWN BLUE.

Genevieve Kujawski

Mary Lang

MARY LANG

MY WORLD IS SURROUNDED BY A
SHELL RIM.

DONALD LaPOINT

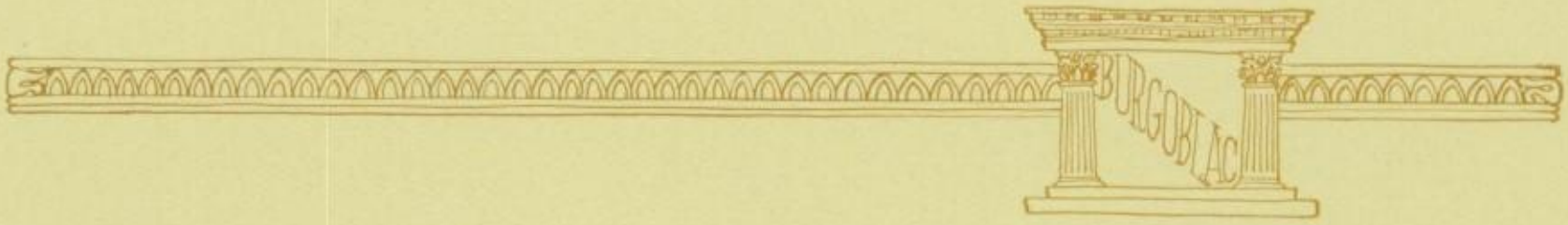
MY CAKE IS DOUGH.

Donald LaPoint.

Iva Lindsey

IVA LINDSEY

A WITTY WOMAN IS A TREASURE;
A WITTY BEAUTY IS A POWER.



MATHAIS MATZEK

THERE IS NO TRUER TRUTH OBTAINABLE BY MAN THAN COMES OF MUSIC.

ALFRED PEARSON

WHEN I HAD TALKED HALF AN HOUR, I HAD TOLD EVERYTHING I KNEW IN THE WORLD.

MARION PECK

SHE IS PRETTY TO TALK WITH, WITTY TO WALK WITH AND PLEASANT TOO, TO THINK ON.

STUART RAMSAY

ATHLETICS IS MY MIDDLE NAME.

Margarette Ritchley

MARGARETTE RITCHLEY

OH DAINTY, FAIR AND SWEET IS SHE.

John D. Rosenbrock.

JOHN ROSENBROCK

HE SAYS LITTLE BUT THINKS MUCH.

Arthur Shanly

ARTHUR SHANLY

HOLD THE FORT FOR I AM COMING!

Jeannette Shull

JEANNETTE SHULL

HER HEART IS LIKE THE MOON, EVER FULL AND HAS A MAN IN IT.

HENRIETTA SYPERSKI

I CANNOT CHECK MY GIRLISH BLUSH, MY COLOR COMES AND GOES; I REDDEN EVEN TO MY EARS, AND SOMETIMES TO MY NOSE.

Henrietta Syperski

HERBERT THORP

JUST AS BAD AS THE REST OF THE CLASS.

Herbert Thorp

LUELLA VESEY

MUSIC IS WELL SAID TO BE THE SPEECH OF ANGELS.

Luella Vesey

BRUCE WAGONLANDER

SLOW BUT STEADY, HE IS SURE TO GET THERE.

Bruce Wagonlander

Melvin Flagg

MELVIN FLAGG

HE SHALL BE A GREAT LEADER AMONG MEN.

Max Worthy

MAX WORTHY

A JOLLY SORT OF FELLOW HE,
AND ONE OF BETTER HEART,
I KNOW NONE.

Edwin Zmuda

EDWIN ZMUDA

ONE MUST HAVE REASON FOR SPEECH
BUT NONE FOR SILENCE.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

You could almost hear the stars
Twinkling in the sky,
And the old wind woke and moaned in the spars
And the same old waves went by,
Singing the same old song
As ages and ages ago,
While he froze my blood in that deep-sea night
With the things that he seemed to know.

Dark, cold and dreary was the night, with its shouting wind and flying rain. Ropes and wires creaked with a ghost-like voice and far, far below the deceitful waves were lapping and slapping the same as they are today. The motor made the propeller turn wildly and the night seemed to be twice as horrible as it was. Then—suddenly all grew still—the ship began to fall—and—oh! never do I care to see this night again. But the "Invisible" held his hand over us and we landed safely in our parachutes on the ground of the Burnham Flying field, which at that time was not quite completed.

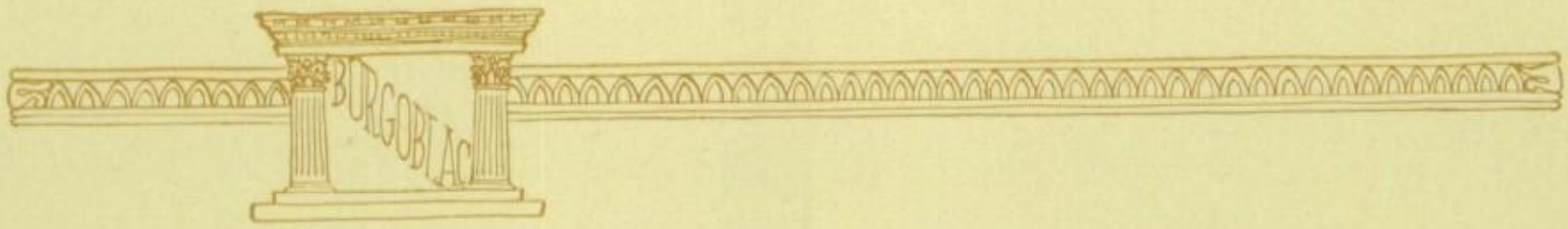
As our preceding flight proved to us that we were yet inexperienced in flying through the world, we decided to stay and enroll for a course that would enable us to conquer the world more easily and at the same time make us the first class that would complete a whole four-year term. But it was not until two months after that we entered the school.

We were getting along fine in our course until we felt that we were in need of a more expert pilot. Hildreth Sharp, one of the good mechanics, was elected President of the Freshmen Flying class. Under his direction we made such advances in flying that we were allowed to have many class parties which were hard to check.

The year passed entirely too swiftly and just as we were beginning to get used to the right way of flying, the school was closed for a three-months vacation.

At last the date for the enrollment of the second year had come. Feeling that we had exhausted all the knowledge about flying from our last year's pilot, we elected Howard Day as main pilot and Mr. Smith as chief advisor. Then as every organization needs officers, Lester Reeb, was elected assistant-pilot and Esther Fosnaugh, secretary and treasurer.

In order to raise money for our debts, made for flying supplies and to have a small sum of money in our treasury, we gave a play named, "The Little Politician," which turned out to be a glorious success. Encouraged



through the dismissal of our debts we gave a dance and box social, which was not any less successful. And again spring had come, accompanied with the longing for the beautiful nature, the pretty land we had left behind. We made our departure in "The Spirit of the Sophomore Class," into the wide and beautiful world with its indescribable nature.

To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty; and she glides
Into his darker musings, with a mild
And healing sympathy that steals away
Their sharpness ere he is aware.

With the plane "The Spirit of the Junior Class," we arrived at our school the following year. Being satisfied with our main pilot, Howard Day, we re-elected him. Mrs. Roberts, however, took the place of the chief advisor; Luella Vesey, the place of the assistant-pilot; Esther Fosnaugh, the place of the secretary and treasurer.

With the co-operation of the student body, as well as the cast, the production of the play "The Arrival of Kitty" was a great success. With as much pep, we Juniors, entertained at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Now we have come to our last year not knowing whether to call it the gladdest or saddest of all four. We worked hard in order to set an example for the lower classes and to make our flight through the busy world a success. Our annual, class play and many other duties a Senior must perform, kept us busy the whole year. When we think of leaving our dear old Burnham and all the pleasure we have had—forever—the tears come into our eyes and it is pretty hard to keep them back. However, realizing that new students shall come and take our place, we hope that we shall live in their hearts forever which will help us leave dear old Burnham with our hearts joyously crying,

Oh, speed you, white-winged ship of mine
Oh, speed you to the sea,
Some other day, some other tide, come back again for me;
Come back with all the memories, the joys and e'en the pain
And take me to the black and golden hills of Burnham-Hi, again

—*Mathias Matzek*

CLASS PROPHECY

AS I PULLED the rich velvet drapes aside on my luxurious bed and quickly climbed between the silken sheets, one stormy night, I felt a vague presentiment of some oncoming event. Scarcely had I closed my eyes when I heard a window quietly raised, a muffled footstep on the thick Persian rug, closer and closer to my bedside. I heard a rustle of the drapes. A light was snapped on. A fierce looking man with long black whiskers stood before me. What could he want? I was soon to find out. He seized me, carried me through the window and placed me in an aeroplane. It was an abductor. My heart sank and my lips froze with terror.

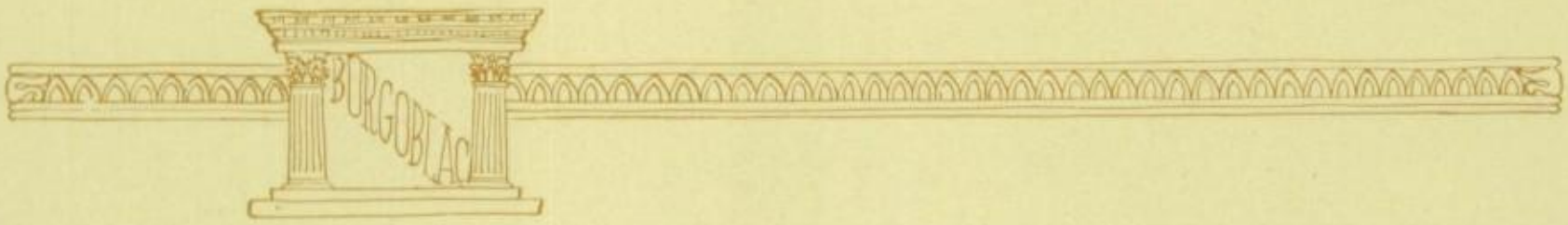
Mile after mile we flew through the air in the swiftest of planes. It seemed days before we landed. I saw my capturer step from the plane. I escaped and rushed into the nearest house. Imagine my surprise when I looked into the kind, motherly face of Winifred Hobbins. Could it be possible that I had ridden from my chateau in France to Sylvania, my old home town?

Winnie's home seems so modern. Many happy children blessed it with their joyful presence. Little Max Jr. resembles his father very much both mentally and physically and shows great promise of becoming a French barber which is Mr. Worthy's occupation.

The trip had made me hungry and not wishing to impose on Winnie, I went in search of a restaurant. As I entered and seated myself, a waiter came to my table, munching an apple as she ambled along. Up I jumped and began to shake her hand. When her surprise had subsided somewhat, we renewed our acquaintance. It was Luella Burkhardt. Looking back of the counter, I saw the owner of the restaurant. A very huge man indeed,—why of course I knew him. Who wouldn't know Bruce Wagonlander even though he had been promenading on the Chinese wall. By his apparent excess avoirdupois he must have been his own best customer.

As I rushed from the restaurant eager to meet more of my old friends, I bumped against an old and grizzled man engaged in sweeping streets. Jove, thought I, where have I seen that face before. Slowly the haggard features became more distinct. It couldn't be Stuart Ramsey. No. I wouldn't speak to him! I brushed aside and walked on still harboring those school day grievances which he dealt to me in the long ago.

Hurrying into a grocery to buy an apple, Luella having started my craving for one, I walked up to the counter. A flash of recognition lit up the eyes of the lady. 'Twas Marion Peck or Marion Thorp as she explain-



ed to me. She and Herbert were running a grocery. Suddenly I felt a sharp pain go through my heart. My friends rushed me to the Doctor's office above. As I opened my eyes I met a pair of twinkling blue eyes. I had no trouble in recognizing them at once as those belonging to Dr. Bob Halbert. He was glad to see me indeed for he had just received a letter from Alfred Pearson (Czar of Russia) inviting us to tea the following week. Quickly recovering from my slight stroke which was no doubt brought on by the effect of the apple on my advancing years, I left Dr. Halbert Jr's office for the cool crisp air of Sylvania once more.

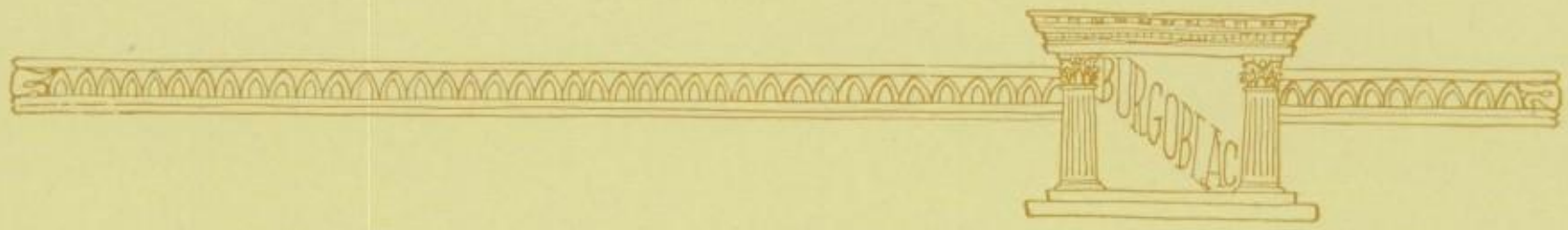
Having some urgent business to transact, I hastened in next door to a lawyer's office. The office boy ushered me in and as he looked up at me innocently, I recognized him as Frederick Benton, a friend of school days. He offered me a paper as I was not at once ushered into the dignified presence of the lawyer. I sat chatting with his secretary. The black eyes looked familiar. But, no?— This must be Esther Fosnaugh. It was such a merry time we had. The busy lawyer saw us talking and joined us. I knew him at once. The little business like mustache could not disguise him wholly. It was Arthur Shanley. We settled down in his comfortable office chairs for a pleasant chat, but our conference was doomed to be short-lived. The door was opened bringing in with it an air of wrath and ire. It was Arthur's wife, Henrietta. Not wishing to stay and witness a family argument, I made my "adieus" quickly and made my exit.

Having tired of restaurant fare I decided to lunch in a private home if possible. I saw a sign "meals" in front of a neat little bungalow. I banged the knocker vigorously. A stout maid met me at the door and took my wraps. I didn't at once know her, but was soon enlightened. It was Nellie Comstock. She was working for John Rosenbrock an owner of vast real estates and his wife, Iva. Nelle's husband, Gordon Everett, was French tutor for the little Rosenbrocks.

The lunch was enjoyed by all as it consisted of a great variety of vegetables fresh from the Bowman farm.

Feeling pretty good after the repast, I felt I should improve my mind so I stopped at the art museum so that I might study the great pictures. As I entered I had the great opportunity of meeting one of the city's foremost artists, Harold Myers and his beautiful model, Jeannette Shull.

I needed no introduction and forgot my resolution to study and went strolling with my old friends. As we walked slowly down the street we unconsciously came to a charity bazaar seemingly run by the salvation army. "Help the poor and needy" was the urgent cry. My conscience, having pricked me several times of late for my seeming neglect of the poor,



I went up to give them a franc. Looking into the serene face of the man ringing the bell, I recognized Edwin Zmuda and his faithful followers, Jeannette Knapp and Gertrude Follas. They looked so useful.

Still thinking I might help some one, my charitable mood being aroused, my attention was drawn to a lady turning a grind organ, with a little blonde dancer on one side and a brunette one on the other. I rushed up and dropped a thousand francs in their cup. It was whom I thought, Miss Huffman, our class advisor, Dora Mae and Genevieve. What a noble place for my money.

As I walked on I felt a vague pain of homesickness coming over me. I was tired and longed for a more settled life. I walked down the familiar road to the school. I heard music within. It was a concert. A great orchestra led by Howard Day. Slowly I scanned the faces. Yes, I knew some of them, Mathias Matzek, violinist; Hildreth Sharp, vocal musician; Luella Vesey, pianist. Picking up a cornet I joined the orchestra. Soon the music ceased and the radio announcers were called. I awaited their arrival with eagerness when I learned that Mary Lang and Vera Bennett, due to their good voices, had become announcers.

Alas, the joy of my home coming was doomed. The black hearted abductor rushed in and snatched me from my happy associates. As he forced me to his plane, I received a closer examination of his face.

It was Don LaPointe. He had been a pirate, heartbreaker, and when he learned who I was, he saw me safely to my chateau, moved on to the adjoining chateau and became a good religious man.

I lie now in my beautiful bed thinking of that one perfect day, praying that I might have one more such a one before I die.

—*Margarette Ritchley*

CLASS WILL OF TWENTY-NINE

WE, the Senior Class of '29, graduating from Burnham High School with sound and disposing minds, do make and give this last will and testament, closing our last scenes of school life.

First: Leaving behind our impressions in the very soul of Burnham Hi, we, as departing friends reserve for ourselves the privilege of carrying on with us forever the fond memories of school days and their carefree good cheer.

Second: To our parents and many good friends we bequeath our heartfelt appreciation of their loving efforts and sacrifices that we might reach this milestone in our life's work.

Third: We owe no small debt to our teachers and Board of Education, for it was through their personal interest and plans of their design that we were afforded this liberal education. We return thanks to them by giving our true promise, as fellow Alumni, to hold high the "Standard of Burnham" and to help carry the responsibilities in making bigger and better educational facilities for our community in the future.

Fourth: With justice to all and malice towards none we will our stock in the Physics and Chemistry Laboratory, the Biological Research Bureau (including the aquarium) and the Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing Rooms, and last but not least the Domestic Science and Cafeteria departments to the various other members of Burnham Hi's populace.

Fifth: To the more serious characters in the Class of '30 we bequeath our fine view of the "T. & W. Railway Company" and "Ten Mile Creek;" and that they shall not let their thoughts carry them 'way beyond into a great world of turmoil and too little understanding, we throw along with the scenic view the shades on the windows which have so greatly aided us to shut out the light in order that we might see English IV and Cæsars Gallic Wars.

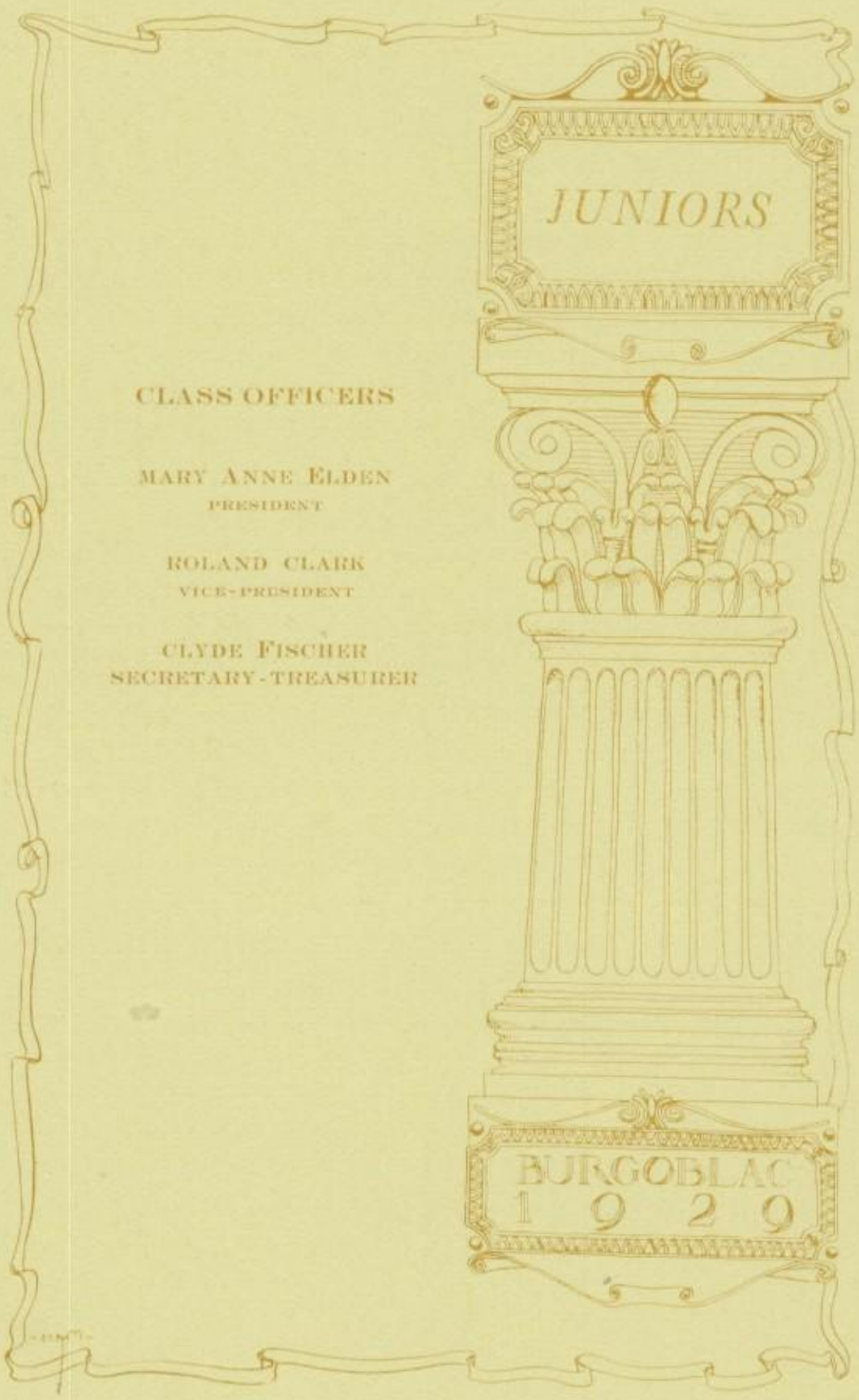
Sixth: We bequeath to the Juniors the privilege of having "a day off" next year so that they too may go "to town" and have pictures taken for the Annual.

Seventh: To those individuals who are so unfortuante as to have to be transported to and from school on the "busses" we bequeath our sympathy, if any is needed, and our hopes for more and bigger busses, (or less population, which?)

Eighth: The annual staff bequeaths their knowledge, their skill, and their experience to the members of the lower classes that they may be able to produce even better year books in the years to come.

Ninth: We will and bequeath to all members of Burnham High school our appreciation of your friendship and comradeship, now and in the past, and our confidence in your success and your high and purposeful aims.

Given with the seal of the Class of '29 by Melvin Flagg.



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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

CHAPTER I

And so it came to pass in the days of nineteen hundred and twenty-six that the children of nineteen-thirty were led forth from the grade school. They wandered into the Desert of Learning toward the Cannont of their Heart's Desire.

And as they wandered forth they came into that temple which is upon Monroe street and was want to be called the Burnham High School.

And the children of nineteen-thirty entered the temple and cried out with loud voices, "Who and where is he that is called the high priest of this tabernacle, for we would desire him to show us through the Desert of Learning."

Then came the high priest whose name was Hersh and led the children of nineteen-thirty into the lofty and spacious assembly room and spoke in these words of learning: "For one thousand four hundred and sixty-five days thou shalt dwell in this temple, and then, if thou hast been faithful, thou shalt receive a diploma which is thy heart's desire. During thy sojourn in this temple thou shalt comply with certain laws and woe be unto him who trespasses upon them. Thou shalt not write notes. Thou shalt not play hookey, neither shalt thou flunk. Thou shalt not use a pony, neither shalt thou look upon thy neighbor's paper."

When the high priest had uttered these words of wisdom the children of thirty nodded amongst themselves and said to one another: "Great is his wisdom for he leadeth us through the Desert of Learning for our diploma's sake. Blessed be the name of Hersh."

CHAPTER II

And so it was that for many days they struggled in the temple and then again the high priest came unto them and said: "Many days have passed since ye entered into this temple and now ye shall choose from thy numbers one who shalt guide thee."And so they called upon Evelyn from the tribe of Baum to lead them.

And so it came to pass that the youths entered into many activities and many took part in athletics. And lo! the year came to a close and the children of thirty were made sophomores.

CHAPTER III

And then as was the custom they again chose one to guide them. And so it was that they called upon Apling who was surnamed William.

And it also came to pass one day that the children met in the auditorium and everyone was joyous and gay.

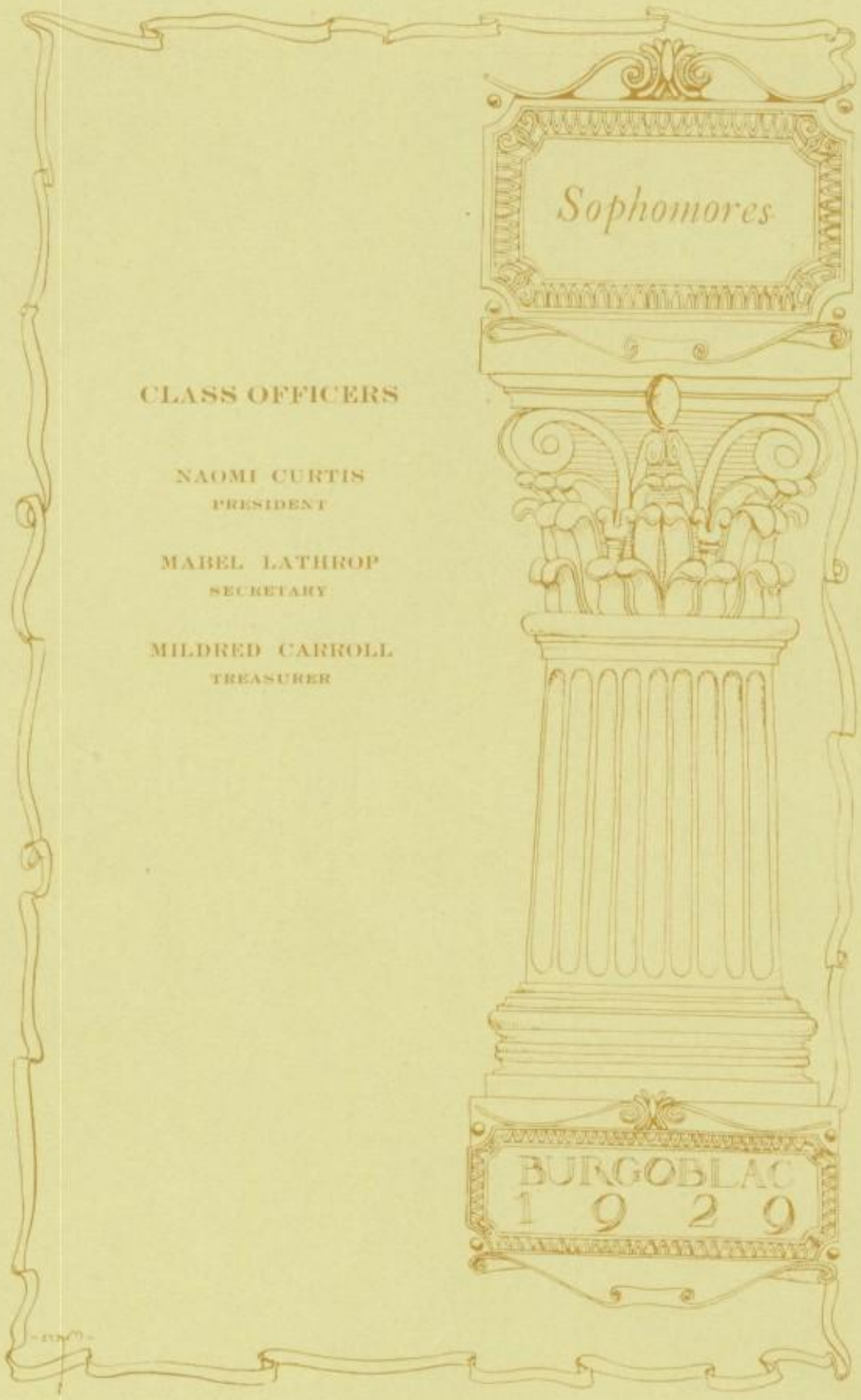
And as it had been through the ages they were again promoted and again they chose one from their numbers. This time being Mary Anne Elden.

And when the time came for their kinsmen to leave the temple they set forth a splendid banquet and made merry, for the children of thirty were right royal entertainers. And the year came to a close and the children of thirty were made seniors. —Clella Belle Polland

JUNIORS

Elda Albring
Ruth Avery
Georganna Baker
Evelyn Baum
Ellery Cherry
Georgia Clark
Roland Clark
Ina Clampitt
Dorothy Counter
Elizabeth Cribb
Marvel Dietsch
Mary Anne Elden
Lillian Finley
Clyde Fischer
John Follas
Gordon Keller
Agnes Kujawski
Orena Laymond
Donivee Learman
Ralph Lintner
Mary Little
Beulah Marsh
Lenore Mersereau
Robert Mickens
Paul E. Moore
Vivian Myers
Evelyn Parker
Clella Belle Polland
Dorothy Poulos
Eleanor Reed
Marion Reger
Gordon Rower
Georgietta Sanderson
Lester Schofield
Winifred Shanly
Iris Strohl
Roy Thompson
Beulah Trombly
Doris Viers
Josephine Weaver
Richard Wilcox
Ruth Wolfe

Gertzy
SOJERBOY
JACK FRIAS
Follis
BURNHAM'S NAPOLEON
SHARRUP
LOTSA FEET
ANY RAGS?



CLASS OFFICERS

NAOMI CURTIS
PRESIDENT

MABEL LATHROP
SECRETARY

MILDRED CARROLL
TREASURER

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Luanna Avery
Elinor Benton
Helen Bischoff
Mildred Carroll
Laverna Comstock
Naomi Curtis
Ruth Felt
Martha Garner
Jean Gray
Irene Greene
Loretta Gries
Beulah Hatherly
O'Nita Hendrickson
Viola Jolley
Glendora Knepper
Mabel Kubitz
Mabel Lathrop
Edna Lievens
Alma Matzinger
Viola Mitchell
Lucile Niles
Frances Parker
Dorothy Reynolds
Helen Searles
Iva Shoemaker
Bernetta Simon
Mabel Smalley
Margaret Tschudy
Thelma Warrenfelt
Ruth Wilson

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Arthur Brown
LaVern Carr
John Chandler
Robert Cook
Arthur David
Paul Double
Edwin Eastman
Charles Edinger
Woodrow Edinger
Donald Felt
William Fosnaugh
John Gerber
Charles Hatherly
David Hendrickson
LeRoy Little
Harold Pearson
John Rothfuss
Norman Ruff
Raymond Shanley
George Smith
William Smith
Eugene Walker
Andy Zmuda
Raymond Zmuda

THE CLASS OF THIRTY-ONE

About fifteen minutes west of the main street of Sylvania stands a large, noble, brick structure. It is Burnham High School and people say the best class it has held so far is the Sophomore class. So that you may know and agree with us, we will tell you our rise thus far to honor and success.

We entered Burnham High for the first time on the tenth of October, 1925, as Seventh graders. The building was new and everything was new to us also but finally we settled down to everyday routine. Then we decided to have an organized class. We elected our class officers; Mr. Rowan, class advisor; Graydon Orr, president; Martha Garner, secretary; and Lucile Niles, treasurer.

A contest for bettering our English was held and the losing side treated the winners to a weiner roast held in Andrew's woods. Pleasure ruled supreme.

When the dreaded second semester examinations were shortly to descend upon us to our surprise, Mr. Rowan and Mr. Tarnoski took us on a hiking trip. We enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Examinations came, we received our grade cards and were off for summer vacation.

It seemed we had hardly left the school building when the gong of time called us back to take up our lessons once more.

As Eighth graders we again elected officers: Miss Schroeder, class advisor; Mabel Lathrop, president; Martha Garner, secretary and treasurer.

A movie entitled "Penrod and Sam" was given to help pay for our share of school equipment. The Orchestra and vaudeville acts accompanied it.

"Queen Esther", was given while we were in both the Seventh and Eighth grades. Some of our students took part and helped make it a success.

Examinations came again as they always do but this time we received our Eighth grade diplomas besides our cards.

We once more set sail upon the good ship "Vacation" only to have it act as a comeback. In the fall of 1927, we found ourselves back in the good old school house again—this time as Freshmen.

School had been delayed for two weeks because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. After a week of settling down to general routine we elected officers again. Mr. Moscoe, class advisor; Mabel Lathrop, president; Paul Double, treasurer; Gerald Lake, secretary.

Miss Kwis sponsored "The Toy Shop", a Christmas play given by the Freshmen during chapel.

Spring came at last and hurrah! Mother Nature called us to our favorite haunts after a long school year.

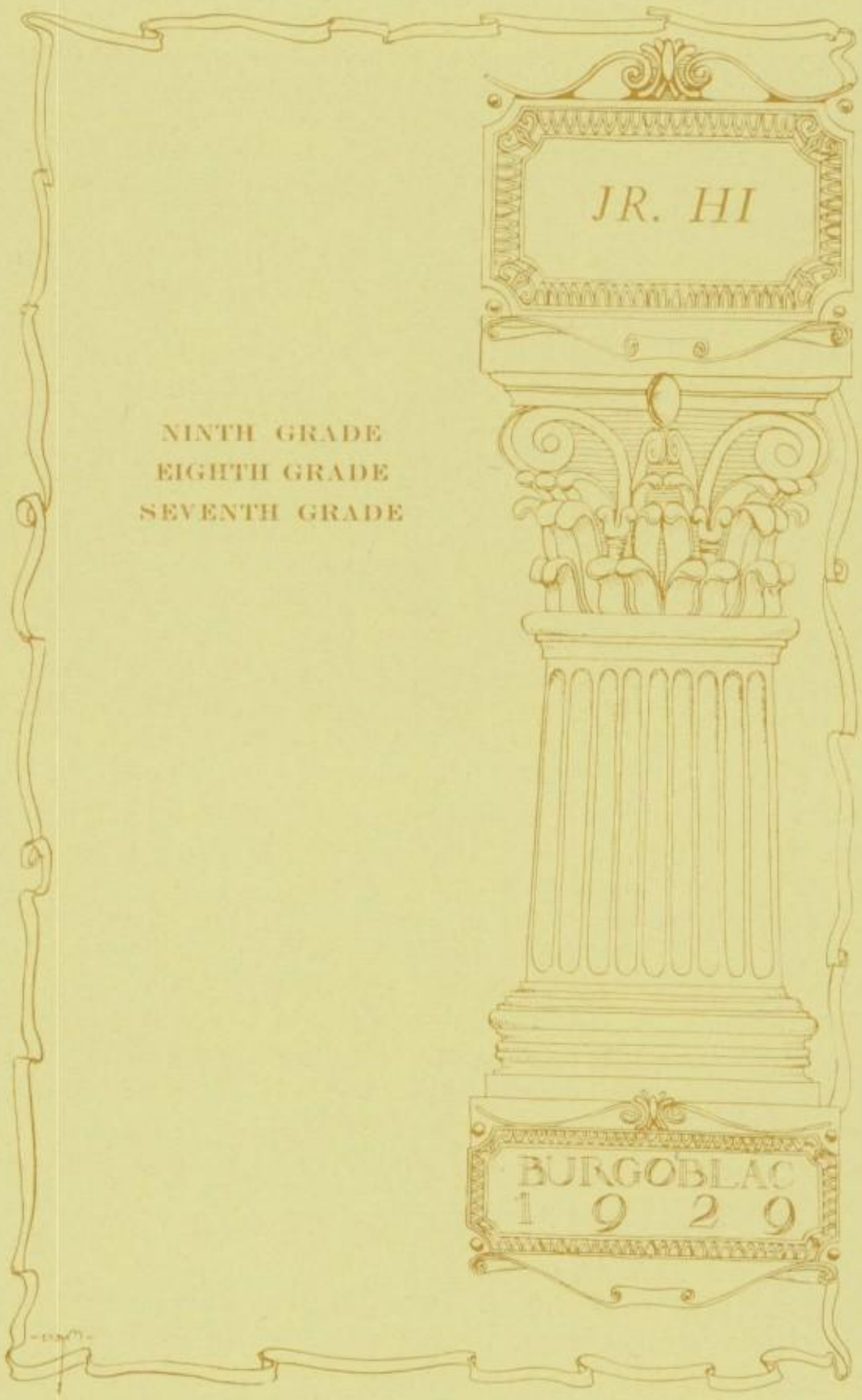
The class drifted apart often not seeing each other but when September came again we were once more back at Burnham High.

As is usual class officers were elected. Those to hold office were: Mr. Moscoe, class advisor; Naomi Curtis, president; Mabel Lathrop, secretary; Mildred Carroll, treasurer.

Students of both their Freshman and Sophomore years have taken part in football and basketball. Those playing on the boys team this year were: Harold Pearson, Norman Ruff, and a few others. Girls playing basketball are: Jean Gray, Mabel Lathrop, Luanna Avery, Lucile Niles.

The Sophomores are planning to do more wonderful things before they graduate. By these great achievements I hope you will agree with me in my former statement. I am sure we are the best class in high school.

—Iva Shoemaker



NINTH GRADE
EIGHTH GRADE
SEVENTH GRADE

FRESHMEN GIRLS

Irene Barry
Mary Beals
Grace Beebe
Bernice Borucki
Marion Box
Vesta Box
Elsie Brodbeck
Ila Burghardt
Jean Clark
Cathryn Comstock
Eloise Comstock
Marjorie Cooper
Winifred Cribb
Clara Cwiklewski
Dorothy Foist
Phyllis Friedt
Leah Grosteffon
Myrtle Hartman
Bessie Hatherly
Fern Hayden
Beatrice Hill
Geraldine Hooker
Florence Hott
Helen LaPoint
Gladys Lichty
Palmeda Madore
Dorothy Moore
Mary Mersereau
Mary Miller
Mary Moore
Evelyn Mortimore
Evelyn Niemann
Mildred Niemann
Hazel Paschen
Hazel Portman
Edith Rahn
Hilda Randall
Lila Smith
Esther Titgemeier
Dorothy Weaver

FRESHMEN BOYS

William Ames
Harold Amsden
James Armstrong
Dewitt Barricklow
Glenn Barricklow
Dayton Belman
Melvin Bischoff
Robert Dailey
Melvin Dauer
Maurice Dietsch
Willard Dixon
Kenneth Edinger
Donald Eff
Ronald Goist
Willard Goist
Howard Haise
Clayton Hanson
Robert Hesselbart
Earl Hicker
Herman Lang
Laurence Lemle
Ralph Lindsey
Leon Marietta
Sindel Marlatt
Robert McGlenn
Relmond Moore
Archie Reger
Alton Rower
Royal Saunders
William Schofield
Richard Simmons
Charles Simon
Carroll Smith
Carroll Smith
Roland Textor
Wallis Wallington

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

At the end of what, in the early part o fthe twentieth century had been Monroe street, stood a huge pile of ruins which boasted that they had once been a part of Burnham High School. I saw, as I wandered among these, a great many relics of old Brunham. Suddenly I thought I heard voices. After looking around me on all sides and seeing no one I decided I must have been mistaken. Then again came sounds, this time like one voice.

"Yes, it was in 1926 althought it seems like yesterday."

I began to listen more carefully. When the voice came again I discovered that the pile of ruins was speaking.

"There was certainly a fine bunch of seventh graders this year, something like one hundred, I believe. Like all seventh graders they were pretty much confused at first but they soon got over that. I'll never forget the first party they had, after electing Miss Kazmaier as class advisor. It was a Valentine party, held on February the twelfth and if any people ever enjoyed a party—they did."

Here came a pause, then, "The next year, 1927, they were eighth graders. In a few weeks they chose, if I remember correctly, Eloise Comstock, president; Hilda Randall, vice president; Cathryn Comstock, secretary; Hazel Portman, treasurer; and Miss Schroeder, as faculty advisor. This year they sponsored several movies and had two class parties, a Hallowe'en party and an April Fool's party."

The voice stopped here for so long that I feared I should not hear any more but presently it began again.

"By the time they were Freshmen they seemed to have learned that it was best to select advisors early and avoid the rush and so they chose Mr. Smith about a week after school opened. Donald Eff was elected president; Eloise Comstock, vice president; Cathryn Comstock, secretary and Hazel Portman, treasurer. The New Year's Eve party was indeed a great success. During the year I heard various Freshmen boasting about Hilda Randall, Donald Eff and Dewitt Barricklow, who were on the basketball teams and about Alton Rower, Harold Amsden, Bill Ames, Glenn Barricklow and Dewitt Barricklow who were on the football squad."

The voice seemed to gain volume.

"In the fall of 1929 the Sophomores, for they were Sophomores now, ———" Bump!!!

At first I was dazed but finally I realized that I was on the floor, having fallen out of bed. All this had been a dream but it was an accurate history of the Class of '32 thus far. I wonder what it could have been that I almost heard about our Sophomore year but I suppose there is no way of finding out except to wait and see.

—Cathryn Comstock

HISTORY OF EIGHTH GRADE

It was early in June and the clover crop was just commencing so Melifica, the bee, had some time for gossip. Early one morning she was sipping nectar from a newly opened clover head who was very inquisitive. She wanted to know what that big brick pile was over there. She nodded her head toward it.

Melifica gave a look of wonderment. "You don't know what that is!" she gasped.

"Why everyone knows—It's Burnham High where young human grubs go to feed on nectar."

"Nectar?" asked the clover blossom, "Nectar is found in flowers."

"But this is a kind of nectar they call knowledge," answered Melifica, "A nectar they get out of dry, musty books.' '

"Tell me more about them," answered the clover.

"They seem," said Melifica, "to be divided into groups, the most interesting of which is called the Eighth Grade; but my nectar pouch is full and I will tell you more when I come back."

She soon returned. "I shall start at the very beginning when they entered Burnham as told me by my mother. They were little things then and didn't know much; but soon began to learn. A very intelligent class as humans go, although to a bee they seemed quite slow. They had the good judgment to elect as class sponsor—Miss Disher. She was a great help. Then came the officers, who were, president, Leroy Fritz; vice president, Melvin Wandt; treasurer, Lawrence Marsh; secretary, Rose Eastman; and Elizabeth Gray for class reporter. As their courage grew they had a Christmas party which was a great success. They also sponsored a few picture shows, silly stuff to my way of thinking." Melifica yawned as she turned and fluttered her wings, then called over her shoulder, "I'll tell you more later," and went off with another load.

It happened she had other work in the hive and didn't come again all afternoon. Next day she continued the story as follows:

"After playing all summer they returned in the fall and elected Miss Schroeder, class advisor; Elizabeth Gray, president; Charles Rawson, vice president; and Doris Double, secretary-treasurer. A Hallowe'en masquerade party was held in Burnham auditorium, October, thirty-first. There were plenty of games, eats, and music of a kind which I thought terrible. Later, they gave a picture show. They more than paid off their last year's debts and now have a balance in the bank. Then came the big time of the year, the Carnival!"

The clover wistfully said, "I wish I could have been there."

Melifica stopped to wipe some pollen off her head with her forelegs and then went on, "These Eighth Graders operated a mystery box, a grab box, they sold ice cream bars, and also balloons. They gathered quite a bunch of money, their kind of pollen."

"What did they do in the spring?" the clover blossom wanted to know.

"About that time broodrearing started and we became so very busy I couldn't keep track of them."

"And this isn't all, is it?" asked the clover hopefully.

"Yes, until next year. I must be going now," answered Melifica, and she flew away to the hive.

—Elizabeth Gray

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Bernice Altman
Belore Altman
Marie Barber
Ariel Becker
Gladys Bunting
Thelma Carr
Elizabeth Clark
Mary Colon
Alia Collins
Helen Coutchure
Grace David
Mildred DeChant
Bertha Detterer
Pauline Detterer
Pauline DeVerna
Doris Double
Virginia Brock
Virgie Denson
Rose Eastman
Wilma Edinger
Helen Ensign
Helen Foor
Beverly Futrell
Juanita Gallaway
Mary Gedert
Elizabeth Gray
Fay Hayden
Violet Hayden
Ruth Hott
Eleanor Koniecza
Elizabeth Kovach
Evelyn Findley
Betty June Gilbert
Anna Lichty
Eva Lohner
Jessie Mathews
Leora Mathews
Lavina McLees
Edith Miller
Edna Miller
Virginia Ott
Florine Parker
Ione Pemberton
Irene Poulos
Margaret Pownell
Ella May Russell
Irene Salkowski
Mildred Shoemaker
Elva Sines
Grace Smith
Maude Smith
Wilma Smith
Selma Stanton
Marie Steger
Ruth Townsend
Eva Valentine
Dawn Van Nest
Marth Wandt
Dorothy Welsh
Alice White
Winnifred Wilcox
Amelia Wolinski
Faye Yeager

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

George Banwell
Max Barricklow
Kenneth Beebe
William Bernholfz
Chester Borucki
Charles Brown
Earl Brown
Edward Brown
James Coleman
Kenneth DeChant
Harold Deppman
Ashley Dewey
Frank Doley
James Durbin
Wesley Denson
George Everett
Donald Friedt
Thomas Futrell
Leonard Hansen
LaVerne Hill
Leroy Hine
Robert Hollister
Harold Holt
Fred Hott
William Huber
Stephen Kniolek
Harley Kroll
Jasper Lewis
Albert Lindner
Otto Lindner
Raymond Little
Joseph Madore
Archie Marmar
DeVere McLees
Richard Merce
Fred Phillips
Charles Rawson
Ellsworth Richardson
Keith Robison
Milford Price
Frederick Semelka
Charles Smalley
William Steepe
Arthur Shull
Charles Strohl
Owen Trowbridge
Evan Tschudy
Victor Warford
Austin Wilkins
Peter Wolfe
Harrison Wood
Norman Yeager

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

Dorothy Beebe
Dorothy Bentz
Florence Brown
Lulu Vey Cairl
Virginia Centgraf
Olive Cherry
Elizabeth Cole
Betty Cosgrove
Dorothy Dannenberger
Naomi Dawson
Margaret Deppman
Wilma Doleys
Charlotte Downing
Vivian Burt
Grace Denson
Lucille Edwards
Helen Fallis
Alma Fleig
Marguerite Fletcher
Wanda Green
Geraldine Hall
Marian Hansen
Helen Hott
Roberta Jacob
Mary Jean Jarrett
Alberta Violus Jenkins
Helen Jones
Rosemary Kelley
Annabelle Knepper
Fern Knierim
Dorothy Kubitz
Edith Lineback
Evelyn Lubahn
Martha Madore
Rachel Marlatt
Lois McCoy
Charlotte McCulley
Bessie Miller
Mildred Moore
Marian McRae
Gulia Page
Eloise Parker
Allene Polland
Evelyn Porter
Wilma Price
Gwendolyn Reed
Anna Bell Robinson
Marjorie Rock
Marguerite Richards
Elizabeth Ruble
Eunice Schoenegge
Evelyn Scott
Catherine Segur
Sophia Semelka
Georgia Stephenson
Teressa Tammarine
Anna Belle Thorp
Della Mae Towne
Margaret Weber
Helen Wilcox
Bernice Williams
LaVerna Williams
Elna Wyant
Margaret Yeager
Regina Zmuda

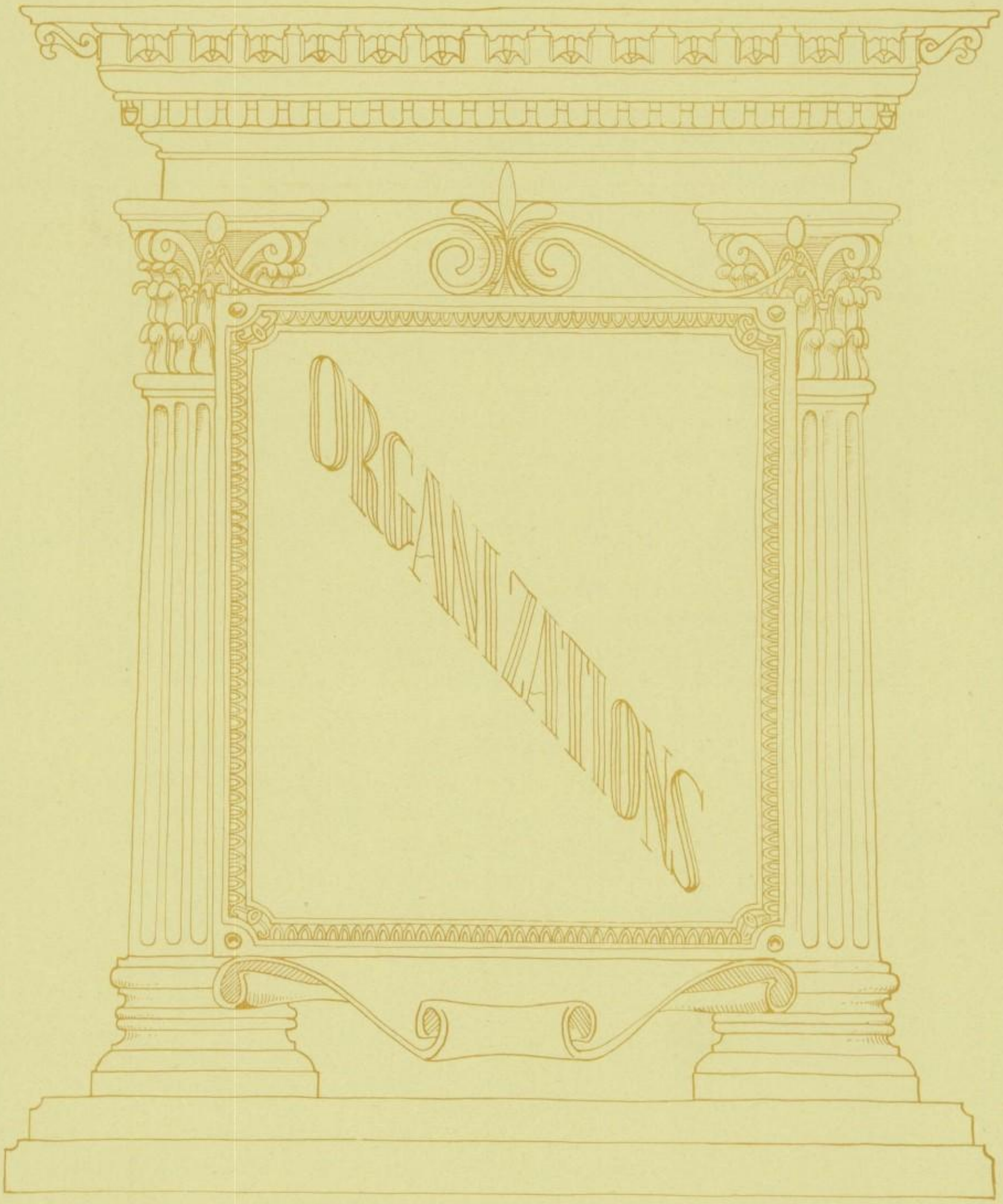
SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

Lance Barbarick
Ralph Barricklow
John Barry
Marvin Brown
Carl Comstock
James Comstock
Glen Coutcher
Robert Creque
Donald DeChant
Ben Deckman
St. Claire Deye
Paul Drusbaugh
Hal Dunbar
Neil Dunbar
James Dutton
Fred Dutton
Virgil Denson
Howard Gang
Isadore Golembiewski
Frederick Halbert
Richard Hayden
George Hill
Edward Hiser
John Joseph
Richard Keabler
William Knapp
Richard Laney
Walter Lather
Ralph Lather
Robert Lincoln
William Little
Earl Lubahn
William Lower
Arnold Langley
Raymond Martin
Thomas Merritt
Charles Mersereau
Donald Miller
Harold Miller
Gerald Northcott
Thomas Porter
Dana Putman
Charles Page
Abner Robinson
Floyd Seeley
William Shull
Loyal Smith
Roy Smith
Kenneth Stotler
John Sweadland
Duane Syperski
Tony Szolkowski
Waldo Wallington
Dale Webb
James White
Stephen Wolinski
James Woodward
Arthur Young

HISTORY OF SEVENTH GRADE

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:

A cloud of dust came rolling along and it stopped at Burnham High. To my amazement a little door opened and out trooped a group of Seventh Graders. They ran into the building only to find things very strange and unfamiliar. For the first few days they were always going into the wrong room but later became acquainted and found very little difficulty in getting to classes. They were also very timid in the presence of the upper classmen, but soon, through the courtesy and kindness of these super-humans this gradually wore away. After a while they decided to elect some one to help them through their early hardships. Miss Kalp was chosen class advisor. Then, as every good organization has officers they elected Betty Cosgrove, president; Dale Webb, vice president; Charlotte McCully, secretary; and St. Claire Dye, treasurer. A carnival was held at the school house and they had a doll rack by which they earned quite a sum of money for the class treasury. Christmas was celebrated at the school with a party and everyone received a gift. When vacation time drew near, grade cards were passed out and their joy was that next year they would be Eighth Graders. They then returned to the cloud of dust which bore them away to the happy land of Summer Vacation. —Mary Gene Jarett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HI Y

The Hi Y Club's activities during the first part of the year consisted of visits to several factories. All these trips were both interesting and educational.

At Christmas the boys took baskets of food to the needy. In February the Club sold hats which had Burnham insignia on them. This was done to arouse better school spirit.

Each meeting is marked by an interesting and helpful discussion of the various phases of life. The officers are: President, Howard Day; Vice president, Robert Halbert; Secretary, Bruce Wagonlander; Treasurer, Roland Clark; Faculty Advisors, Robert Wyandt, Charles Smith and Homer Moscoe.

MEMBERS

Clark, Day, Eastman, Fisher, Follas, Halbert, Hatherly, Keller, La Point, Myers, Pearson, Ramsey, Ruff, Rosenbrock, Shanly, Sharp, Thorp, Wilcox, Worthy, Wagonlander.

ADVISORS

Mr. Moscoe, Mr. Smith and Mr. Wyandt

LUMINA ORBIS LATIN CLUB

Four years previous to this time under the leadership of Miss Bickelhaupt the Latin students in the High School met and formed a social society for the purpose of research work into the age and civilization before the downfall of the Roman Empire. Each year new members are initiated into the club. The Lumina Orbis (Latin Club) has promoted a greater opportunity for studying the basic language of the world.

There are two divisions which elect their own officers and sponsor programs twice each month.

The officers of Senior division are: Luella Vesey, President; Vivian Myers, Vice president; Orena Laymond, Secretary and Treasurer; Hobbins, Censor.

The officers of the Sophomore division are: Bernetta Simon, President; Mabel Lathrop, Vice President; Mildred Carroll, Secretary and Treasurer; Max Worthy, Censor.

FRENCH CLUB

In November the Senior French Club adopted a new Constitution, stating the purpose of the Club—to promote the knowledge of France—and agreeing to retain the name of Parmi Nous.

At the first meeting the new French students were initiated into the club. The second meeting which was very interesting was held at the home of Gordon Everett. Robert Mickens entertained at the next meeting. Joan of Arc was the topic of discussion at the fourth meeting which was held at Lillian Finley's.

The officers are: President, Esther Fosnaugh; Vice president, Howard Day; Secretary, Robert Halbert; Advisor, Miss Kille.

AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation Club was organized during the early part of this year for the purpose of creating a spirit of good-fellowship among the boys of the Seventh grade.

There are no membership fees and any boy of the Seventh grade is eligible. There are now four patrols which are under the leadership of Walter Newcomer, James Comstock, Ralph Lather and Kenneth Statler.

Mr. Wood and Paul Domroe are the advisors appointed by the faculty. Walter Lather is President, Walter Newcomer is Vice president, and Ralph Lather is secretary.

ORCHESTRA

Luella Vesey—Piano
Mathias Matzek—Violin
Howard Day—French Horn
Robert Halbert—Horn
Bruce Wagonlander—Trumpet
Margaret Richley—Trumpet
Frances Parker—Violin
Richard Simmons—Violin
Robert Cook—Violin
Pauline DeVerna—Violin
Elva Sines—Violin
Dorothy Benz—Violin
Kathryn Comstock—Violin
James Armstrong—Cello

Dorothy Counter—Flute
John Rothfuss—Trumpet
Paul Double—Clarinette
Harold Deppman—Clarinette
Florine Parker—Violin
Ruth Wilson—Drum
Eloise Parker—Drum
Eloise Comstock—Marimba
Mabel Lathrop—Marimba
Lucille Niles—Marimba
Hazel Portman—Marimba
Elizabeth Cribb—Saxophone
Donald Eff—Saxophone
Robert Mickens—Saxophone

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUBS

THE Glee Clubs of Burnham Hi have been a part of the regular classwork for several years. For the past two years, Mr. Robert Wyandt, a graduate of Bowling Green Normal College, has been the instructor.

The Glee Club consists of two classes, one of boys and one of girls, which unite when giving concerts.

On December 7, 1928, the annual all-county chorus was held at Whitmer Hi, the Glee Clubs of all county schools participating in the operetta, "The Child Jesus." Each school prepared a special number, our school being well represented by our orchestra.

At a Parent-Teachers Association meeting, February 6, 1929, the Glee Club presented an operetta—"The Mound Builders", by Bliss, after a previous showing in the school Chapel Exercises.

After weary and faithful practice we presented, on March 15, the Cantata, "The Gypsy Rover", of three acts, by May Hewes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge.

The leadings parts were taken by Mr. Charles L. Smith (Gypsy Rob), Henrietta Syperski (Zara), James Armstrong (Marto), Howard Day (Sinfo), Elizabeth Cribb (Lady Constance), Hildreth Sharp (Lord Craven), Georgetta Sanderson (Nina), Richard Wilcox (Captain Jerome). The Choruses played an important part and the Overture, by Luella Vesey, was very beautiful.

This very colorful presentation is the story of the child of a wealthy English man's son who was stolen by his nurse who later became a gypsy. This Englishman grew up, thinking himself a real gypsy and went by the name of Gypsy Rob. One day, in a wood, Rob meets Lady Constance and falls in love with her. After two years of wandering and prison life, Rob identified by his old nurse as the son of the English nobleman, comes into his estates. He also becomes a successful composer and a social lion of London. Constance has remained true to her love for Rob and he wins her for his wife.

There are also pretty love affairs between Nina and Captain Jerome, and Zara and Sinfo, and many comedy scenes by Sinfo and Marto.

The speaking parts were under the supervision of Miss Margaret Fairchild.

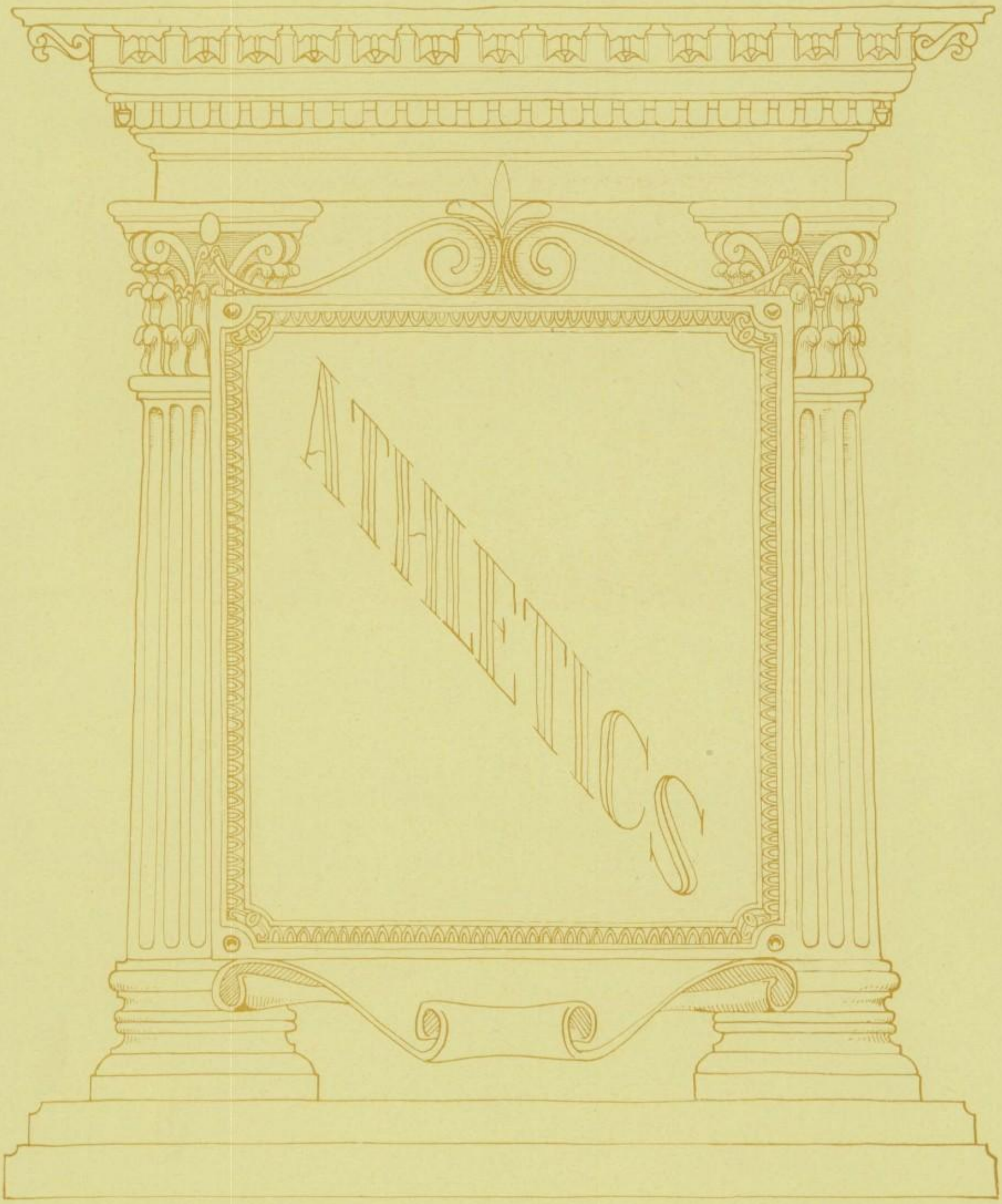
The Glee Clubs will assist as usual in the Commencement Exercises, which will take place the latter part of May.

GIRL SCOUTS

Miss Bickelhaupt, the captain of the Girl Scouts, organized the Girl Scout Troop in December, 1926. The Troop, which was among the Troops of the Toledo Girl Scout Council, became an independent Troop this year. In 1928 the Troop, which consisted of thirty-nine girls in 1927, increased to forty-five. This year thirty-seven girls registered. In March, 1927, our Troop took second place in the Inter-Troop Contest, which was held among all the Troops of the Toledo Girl Scout Council. Several Inter-patrol contests have been held among the patrols of our Troop.

Besides our Captain, we have as lieutenants, Miss Disher and Miss Kille.

G. F.


ATHENS

FOOTBALL

Harold Myers—Quarter-back
Stuart Ramsay—Half-back
Roland Clark—Half-back
Dewitt Barricklow—Full-back
Herbert Thorp—Center, tackle
Harold Pearson—Center, tackle
Donald LaPoint—Right End
John Follas—Left End
Harold Amsden—Left Guard
Norman Ruff—Right Guard
Alton Rower—Right tackle
Paul Double—Sub tackle
LeRoy Little—Sub end
Max Barricklow—Sub Full-back
William Ames—Sub center
Relmond Moore—Manager

J. H. Moscoe—Coach

FOOTBALL

When Football season opened this year we had but four letter-men back. The other players had to start at the beginning and learn the fundamentals of football. We lost all but one game but the experience gained will help those who still have two and three years yet to play. Graduation will take only the four men this year and next year can be started right with a group who know something about the game.

BURNHAM vs POINT PLACE

September, 20, Burnham journeyed to Point Place to play the first game of the season. The field was a vacant lot and very rough. Time was limited on account of a late start and we only played 32 minutes.

We kept the ball down near our goal most of the time but were successful in putting it across only once. The final score was 6-0 favor of Burnham.

BURNHAM vs MAUMEE

October 12 was an ideal day to play football. Everyone felt fine except Coach Moscoe who was ill and could not be with us. The game which was played on their field was started with a bang. We tackled them hard and threw them for many losses but had no luck carrying the ball ourselves.

They made the first touchdown and then Barricklow caught the ball on the kick-off and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Our men made some very good roll blocks to help him through. In the last quarter we lost two men on account of injuries and their loss began to show up on us. We lost the game 24-6.

BURNHAM vs SCOTT RESERVES

Friday, October 19, was the first game at home. Scott Reserves came to play us with a large number of players who outweighed us considerably. Quarterback Myers was hurt in the back and other members of the team had injuries.

We fought hard but they beat us 32 to 0.

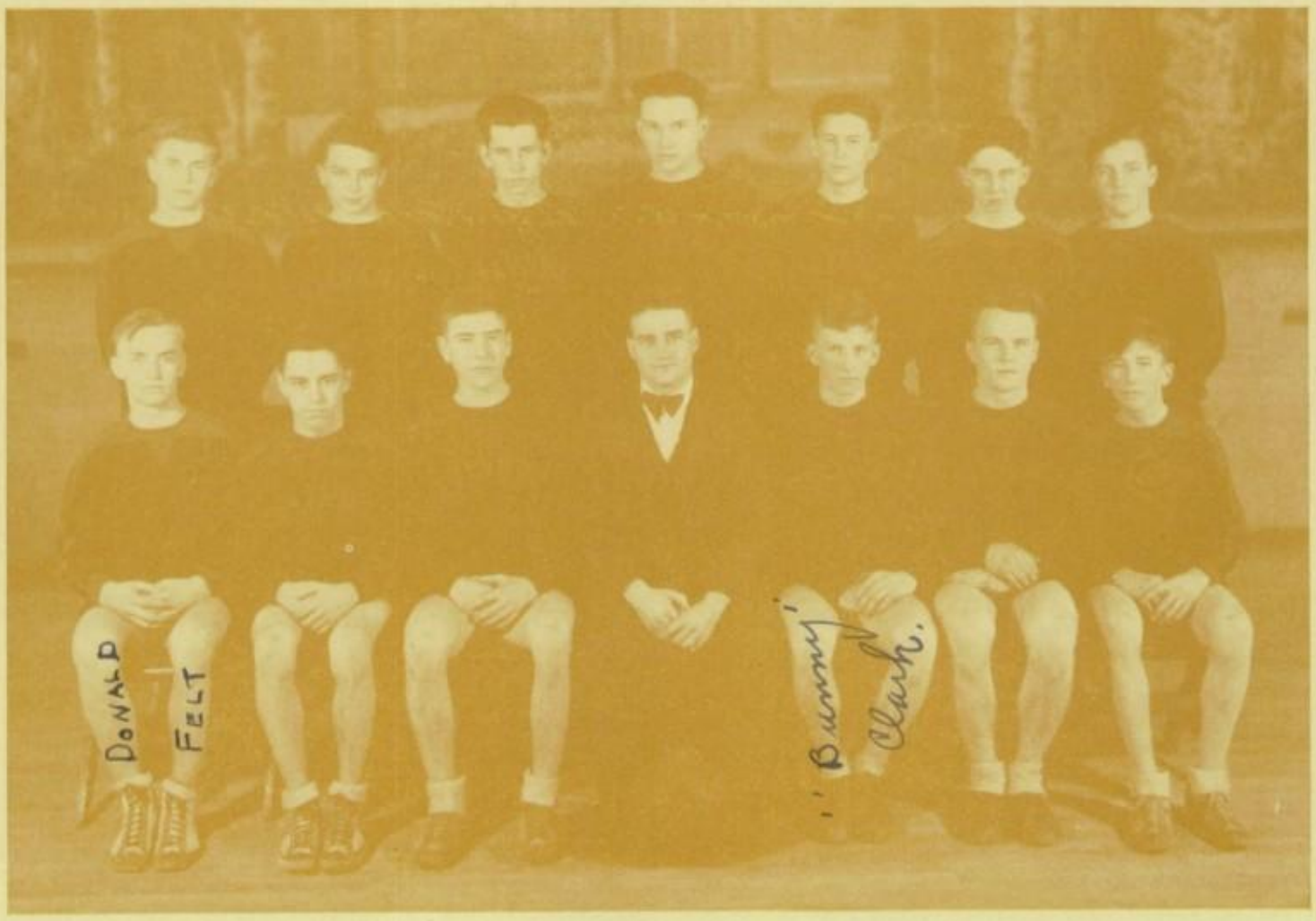
BURNHAM vs BLOOMDALE

We traveled to Bloomdale on November second. This day was cold and disagreeable. Snow and sleet fell during the game. We were outweighed and were beaten very badly.

BURNHAM vs LAMBERTVILLE

The last game of our short season was played on November nineth at home. This was the first team we played near our size although they were a little heavier than we.

We played hard and made many first-downs through line plunges but would loose this ground by an end run or forward pass. When we neared our goal we would loose the ball by a mis-play of some kind. We were beaten, the final score being 33 to 0.



BOYS' BASKET BALL

TOURNAMENT SQUAD

Clark, Captain, Forward
Eff, Forward
Cook, Forward
LaPoint, Forward
Thorp, Center
Keller, Center
Ramsay, Guard
Barricklow, Guard
Felt, Guard
Pearson, Guard

RESERVES

Cook, Forward
Rothfuss, Forward
Thorp, Center
Ruff, Guard
Pearson, Guard

Burnham started the Basketball season with one letter man from last year, Roland (Bunny) Clark and the reserve squad of last year. We played a heavy schedule coming against many large teams.

Bunny Clark acted as Captain and was the main stay of the team. He could play both forward or guard position well and was second high scorer with 34 points.

Donald Eff was high scorer with 58 points. He dropped in many long shots. He is just a freshman and has three more years ahead of him.

Donald LaPoint has played his last year. He played both forward and guard and fought hard to win the games.

Herbert Thorp and Gordon Keller changed off now and then for center. They were about equally matched. Both fought hard and played a clean game. Too bad this is Herb's last year while Gordon still has one more year. We hope to see him back jumping center next year.

Stuart Ramsay played guard and was third high scorer with 28 points. This is his last year for the good old school.

Dewitt Barricklow played guard opposite Ramsay. They worked good together. Dewitt has two more years ahead of him.

Donald Felt played a good game at guard. He has still another year and we hope to see him succeed again.

We can admirably mention Harold Pearson, Robert Cook and Norman Ruff as substitutes. They have two more years ahead of them and since they are all hard fighters and play good games, the next season promises to be bright.

We give our best wishes to those whom we leave behind this year and wish the team a successful season next year.

SCHEDULE

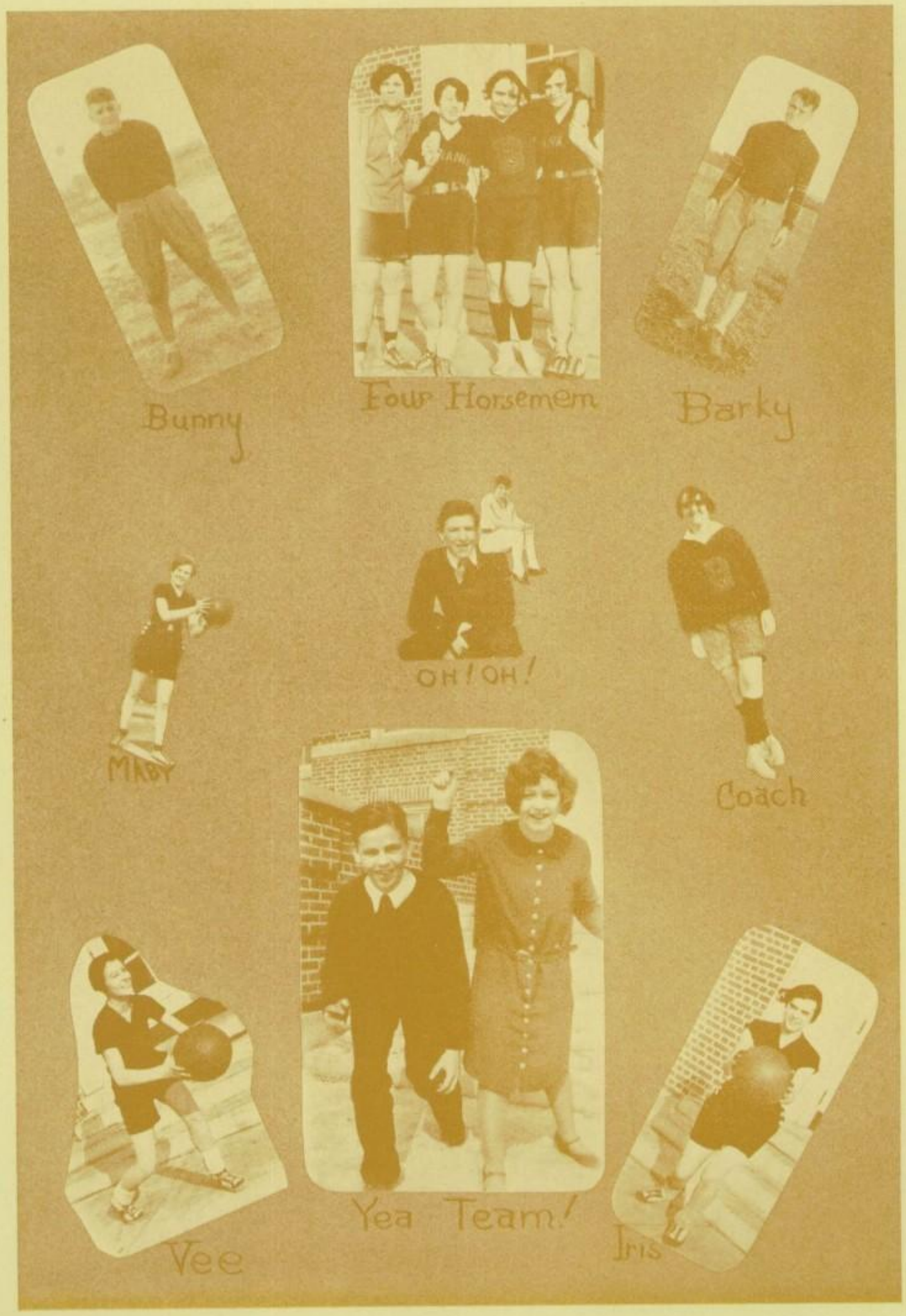
Burnham 21	Dec. 12	Clay 31
" 8	Dec. 21	Hudson 51
" 8	Dec. 28	Alumni 25
" 13	Jan. 4	Waterville 18
" 17	Jan. 11	Blissfield 19
" 24	Jan. 15	Holland 14
" 7	Jan. 18	Whitmer 22
" 16	Jan. 25	Metamora 12
" 43	Jan. 29	Holland 14
" 26	Feb. 5	Maumee 46
" 6	Feb. 12	Bloomdale 32
" 18	Feb. 19	Whitmer 36
" 25	Feb. 28	Faculty 21

TOURNAMENT

Burnham 20	Feb. 22	Clay 25
" 16	Feb. 23	Monclova 24

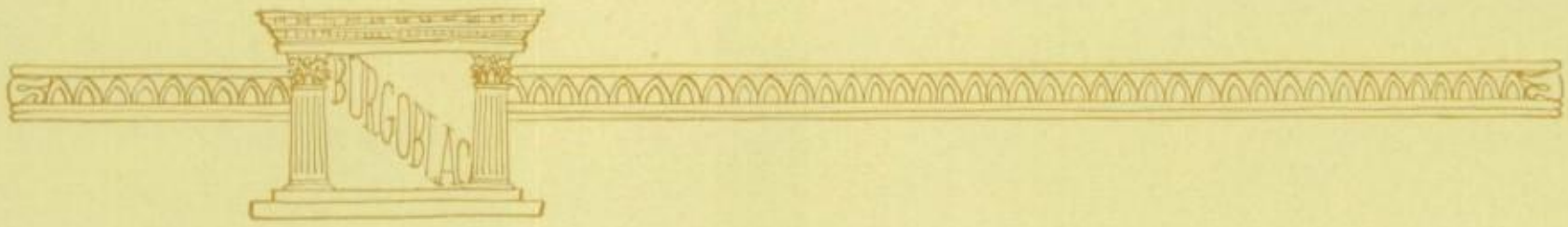
RESERVE SCHEDULE

Burnham 4	Dec. 21	Hudson 27
" 6	Jan. 11	Blissfield 10
" 12	Jan. 29	Holland 5
" 24	Feb. 2	Question Marks 5


Bunny
Four Horsemen
Barky
OH! OH!
MABY
Coach
Yea Team!
Vee
Iris

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Strohl, Center
Elden, Guard
Baum, Guard
Gray, Guard
Lathrop, Guard
Reed, Guard
Shull, Guard
Avery, Guard
Randall, Forward
Lang, Forward
Poulos, Forward
Myers, Forward



SCHEDULE

Burnham 12	Dec. 12	Clay 24
" 23	Dec. 27	Alumni 17
" 15	Jan. 11	Metamora 13
" 16	Jan. 15	Holland 13
" 24	Jan. 18	Whitmer 43
" 18	Jan. 25	Metamora 9
" 29	Jan. 29	Holland 16
" 35	Feb. 1	Maumee 20
" 24	Feb. 8	Bloomdale 10
" 19	Feb. 15	Whitmer 32
" 22	Feb. 28	Faculty 9

TOURNAMENT

Burnham 32	Feb. 22-23	Monclova 4
" 24		Point Place 2
" 15		Whitmer 29

THE TEAM

Burnham High's Girl Team started out the 1928 season with three letter players from last year; Strohl, Baum and Elden.

Much credit must be given to Coach Kille for her wonderful development of the new material. The Girl's Team went through the complete season with only three defeats; two from Whitmer and one from Clay, making this the best season that the Girl's Teams have ever had. Strohl is high scorer with 63 field goals and 36 foul shots for a season total of 162 points. Lathrop and Myers follow with 57 and 48 points respectively.

We wish them another successful year and believe they will be even more successfuly as they will have practically the same squad for only two members of this year's squad will graduate, Mary Lang and Jeannette Shull.

INTRA-MURAL BASKET BALL

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cougars	7	0	1.000
Cubs	6	1	.857
Aces	4	2	.667
Redmen	3	3	.500
Tannery Trimmers	2	5	.285
North Stars	2	5	.285
Flashes	1	5	.167
Tigers	1	5	.167

SENIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Light Feet	5	2	.714
Red Men	4	3	.571
Tigers	2	3	.400
White Arrows	1	4	.200

WINNERS

Light Feet—Senior League
Cougars—Junior League
In championship game Light Feet won from Cougars by score of 10 to 1.

BASEBALL

THE LINE-UP

Pitcher	Donald Felt Fred Benton
Catcher	Howard Day Robert Dailey
First Base	Woodrow Edinger
Second Base	Lavern Carr
Third Base	Donald Felt Fred Benton
Shortstop	Donald LaPoint Robert Cook
Left Field	Stuart Ramsay
Center Field	Donald Eff Harold Pearson
Right Field	Charles Edinger Harold Amsden
Student Manager	Robert Mickens

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday—April 12	Clay (there)
Friday—April 19	Metamora (here)
Tuesday—April 23	Perrysburg (there)
Friday—April 26	Waterville (there)
Tuesday—April 30	Blissfield (there)
Friday—May 3	Metamora (there)
Monday—May 6	Whitehouse (there)
Tuesday—May 7	Lambertville (there)
Friday—May 10	Clay (there)
Thursday—May 16	Perrysburg (here)
Friday—May 24	Waterville (here)

On April 12 Burnham played their first game of the season with Metamore on the local diamond. Many of the players were playing their first game of baseball and made a few errors but after going seven innings Burnham emerged the winner by a score of nine to six.

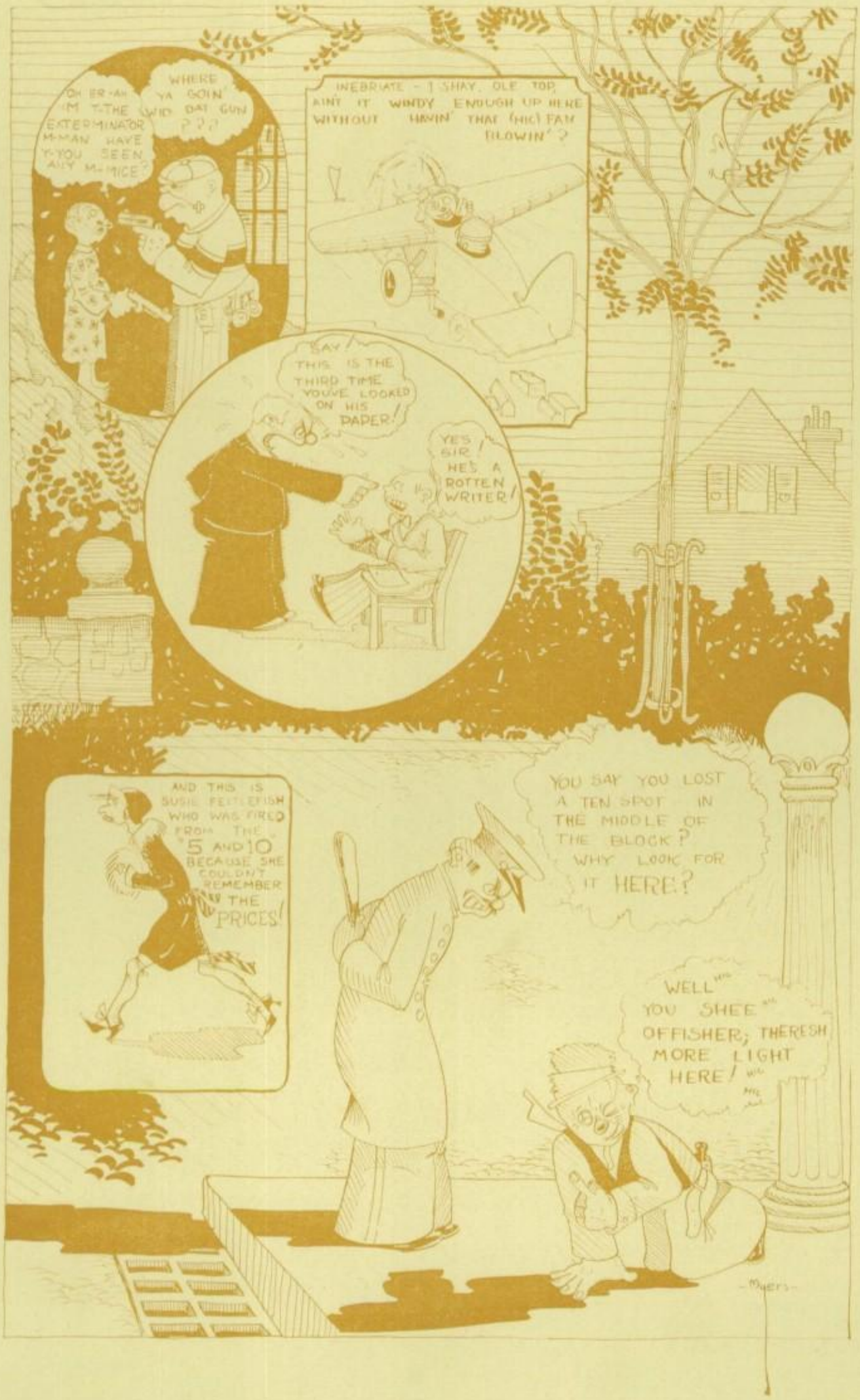
Fred Benton, a player of two years experience, pitched for Burnham and held the visitors to a few scattered hits and together with some good fielding on the part of his teammates the game ended, a victory. The features of the game were a home run by Howard Day, and two three-base hits by Donald Eff and Woodrow Edinger, respectively.

On April 23 Burnham Hi travelled to Perrysburg where they won their second game of the season by defeating Perrysburg, six to seven. Donald Felt worked on the mound for Burnham and allowed only six men to cross the plate while Burnham, playing "heads-up" baseball, secured seven runs.

Perrysburg had a very good team and we are looking forward to a good game when they come here to play later in the season.

With two wins and no losses, Burnham played Waterville, on the Whitehouse diamond, April 26. Benton again worked for the locals and pitched a hard game, but countless errors on the field by Burnham allowed Waterville to tie the score in the last inning. Some of the Waterville players had to appear in a play at the school so the game was called off with the score tied. We still have another chance to win from them in another game later on.

After winning three games and losing none, Burnham took on their old rival, Blissfield. Felt pitched a good game but Blissfield manager to get ten runs, seven of which came in in the third inning. Outside of that one inning, Burnham played just as good baseball but failed to get one run. We can beat them in years to come, so why worry about this one.


OH ER-AH I'M T-THE EXTERMINATOR M-MAN HAVE Y-YOU SEEN ANY M-MICE?
WHERE YA GOIN' WID DAT GUN ???
INEBRIATE - I SHAY, OLE TOP, AINT IT WINDY ENOUGH UP HERE WITHOUT HAVIN' THAT (HIC) FAN BLOWIN'?
SAY! THIS IS THE THIRD TIME YOU'VE LOOKED ON HIS PAPER!
YES SIR! HE'S A ROTTEN WRITER!
AND THIS IS SUSIE FETTLEFISH WHO WAS FIRED FROM THE "5 AND 10" BECAUSE SHE COULDN'T REMEMBER THE PRICES!
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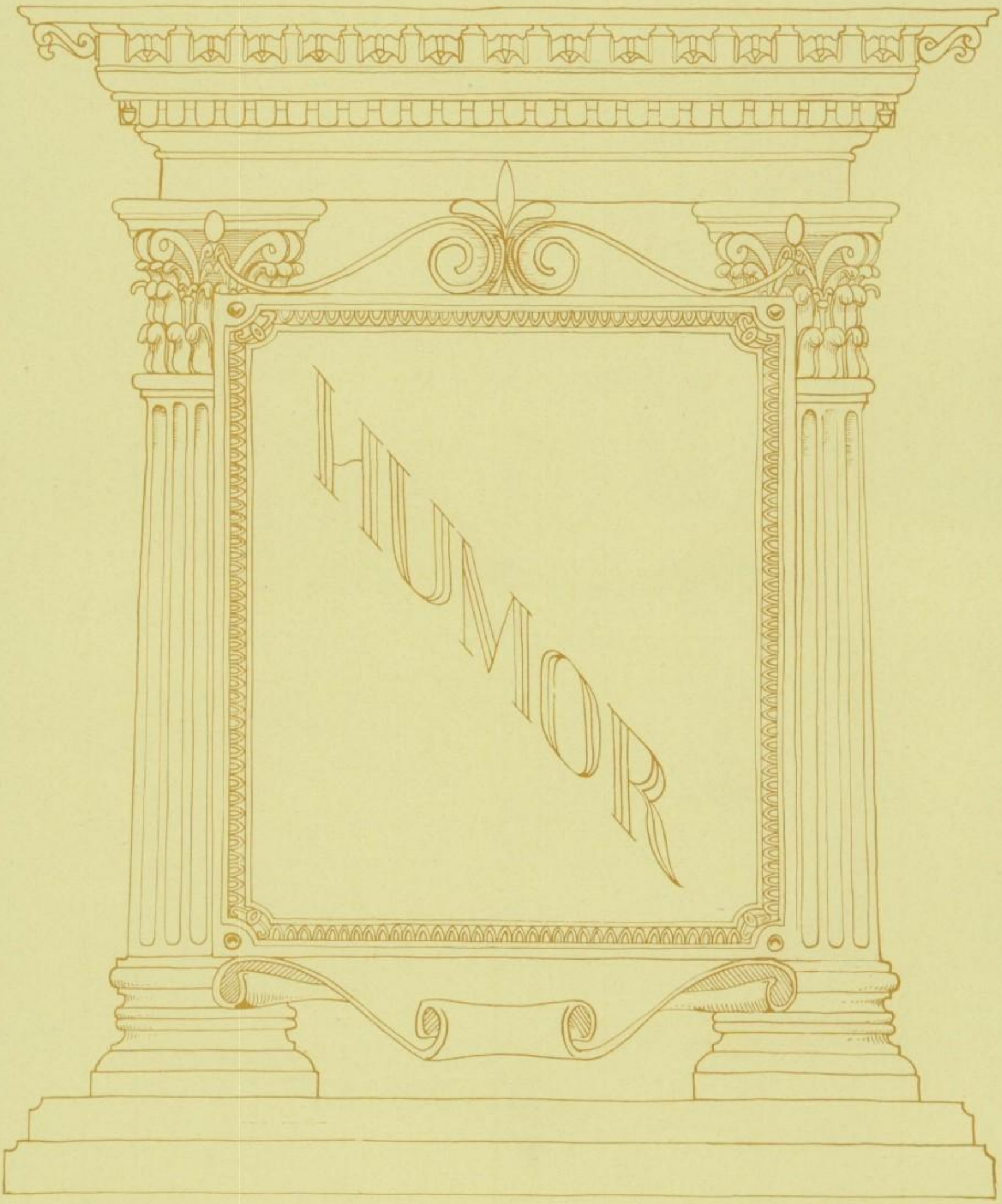
WELL YOU SHEE OFFISHER; THERESH MORE LIGHT HERE!
Myers


HUMOR

Bruce was wandering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him, said:

"Why, Bruce, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Bruce, "I've got the meat."

Miss Bickelhaupt—"Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."
Hildreth Sharp—"I have, Miss Bickelhaupt."
Miss Bickelhaupt—"What is it?"
Hildreth—"Half hour after school."

Smith (who is always trying to be funny, to taxi driver)—"I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full??"
Driver: —"One monkey short, sir; jump in."

Newsboy (on railroad car, to Winfield Bowman, an occupant)—"Buy Edgar Guest's latest work, sir?"
Winfield—"No! I am Edgar Guest himself."
Newsboy—"Well, buy 'Man in Lover Ten.' You ain't Mary Roberts Rinehart, are you?"

"You told me to file these letters ,sir," said Herbert Thorpe.
"Yes," returned the boss.
"Well, I was just thinkin" that it'd be easier to trim 'em with a pair of scissors."

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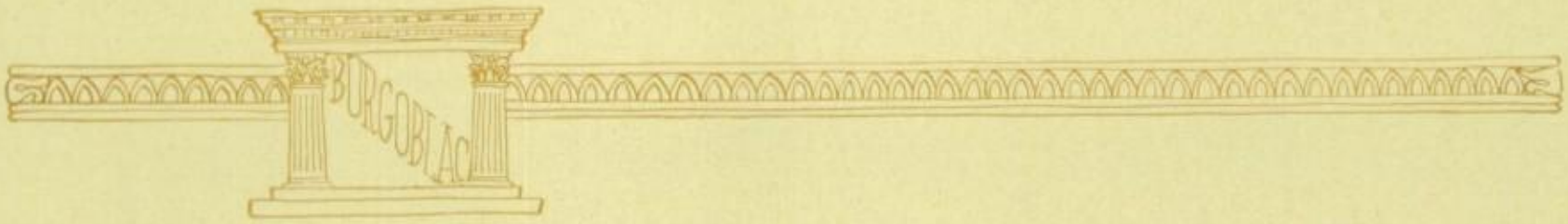
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SEPTEMBER

Tues. 4—Started school today—lessons assigned.

Wed. 19—Chapel—Curtis Publishing Company started magazine selling contest.

Thur. 20—Played Point Place Football game.

OCTOBER

Fri. 12—Columbus Day—Played football with Maumee.

Mon. 15—First Lumina Orbis Club meeting of Juniors and Seniors.

Wed. 17—Chapel—Mr. Gray of the Crowell Publishing Company started another magazine selling contest today.

Thur. 18—Senior Party tonight, given by the boys.

Fri. 19—Played football with Scott Reserves today.

Wed. 24—First fire drill held this morning. Chapel—Miss Ramsey spoke on libraries.

Fri. 26—No school—Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association at Toledo, Ohio.

Mon. 29—Senior class meeting.

Tues. 30—Eighth grade class party—Masquerade.

Wed. 31—Chapel—Picture Show, "Big Deeds." Mr. Whitmer visited school today and spoke in chapel.

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NOVEMBER

Thur. 1—First Year French students initiated tonight.

Fri. 2—Sophomore Class show tonight, "Hold 'Em Yale."

Mon. 5—Second Junior-Senior Lumina Orbis Club meeting today.

Wed. 7—Chapel—Picture Show—"The Sugar Trail."

Thur. 8—Girl Scouts have cookie contest and sold 350 doz. cookies—Inter-patrol contest starts today.

Fri. 9—Eighth Grade show, "A Ship Comes In."

Mon. 12—Armistice Day.

Tues. 13—Mr. Hersh visiting different classes today.

Wed. 14—Chapel—Picture show, "Thomas A. Edison." Historical display at LaSalle & Koch this week.

Fri. 16—Half day free to prepare for the Carnival held tonight.

Wed. 21—Chapel—Picture show, "Bituminous Coal."

Fri. 23—Latin Club Initiation of Sophomores tonight.

Mon. 26—First French Club meeting. Senior Class went for pictures.

Wed. 28—Chapel—Picture show, "Salt Mine."

Thur. 29—Thanksgiving.

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DECEMBER

Tues. 4—Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs went to Maumee for All County Chorus practice.

Fri. 7—All County Chorus held at Whitmer High.

Wed. 12—Chapel—Picture show, "Panama Canal." Basket ball game with Clay tonight. Cheer Leaders elected today; Robert Halbert and Howard Day. Elizabeth Cribb, Song Leader.

Thur. 13—Girl Scouts Interpatrol Contest ends today. Scouts are to make scrap books at the library this afternoon.

Fri. 14—Junior and Senior Class meetings. Picture show, "King of Kings" given here tonight and tomorrow night.

Tues. 18—Junior-Senior Christmas Party.

Thur. 20—Juniors received their class rings and pins today.

Fri. 21—Christmas program given in Chapel. "A Christmas Chime" play given by Public Speaking Class. Orchestra and Marimba selections. "A Christmas Cantata". Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Basket ball game with Hudson, there. School out until Jan. 2.

Thur. 27—Alumni basket ball game here tonight. Both boys' and girls'.

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JANUARY

Fri. 4—Boys' Basket Ball game at Waterville tonight. Boys' and Girls' Eighth Grade teams play at Trilby.

Wed. 9—Chapel—Picture show, "The Making of Glass". Pep meeting with our new leaders and new cheers.

Thur. 10—Student's pictures taken.

Fri. 11—Boys' game here tonight with Blissfield girls game at Metamora. Finish taking pictures today.

Tues. 15—Exams start today.

Mon. 21—Senior Class meeting.

Tues. 22—Seniors ordered cards today.

Wed. 23—Chapel—Picture show, "Niagara Falls..'

Fri. 24—Two games with Metamora here tonight.

Wed. 29—Chapel—Picture show, "Primitive Life in Tennessee." Cantata given by the "Mound Builders." Glee Clubs.

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FEBRUARY

Tues. 5—First Sophomore Lumina Orbis Club program today.

Wed. 6—Chapel—Picture show, "Venus, Rome and Vesuvius." "An Interrupted Proposal" play given by Public Speaking Class.

Fri. 8—Played two Basket Ball games here with Bloomdale.

Tues. 12—The day of all days. "The Senior Prom" is to be held tonight.

Wed. 13—Chapel—Picture show, "Our Nation's Capital". Two Hi-Y speakers here today.

Fri. 15—Two Basket Ball games here with Whitmer—last games of the season outside the tournament.

Wed. 20—Chapel—"A Little Rebel" a reading given by Miss Margaret Fairchild in her first public appearance at Burnham High.

Fri. and Sat.—Basket Ball tournament held at Whitmer. Our girls came out second.

Feb. 22 and 23—Whitmer won first place.

Mon. 25—Whitmer manifests its joy at winning the tournament by carousing through Burnham.

Wed. 27—Three picture shows in chapel today.

Wed. 28—Two Basket Ball games with Faculty. Both boys and girls won. We think the faculty needs a little more practice.

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MARCH

Mon. 4—Radio installed in auditorium through the kindness of the Chandler Hardware Company and students heard the Inaugural Address of President Hoover. Girls' Basket Ball banquet held here tonight, given by the girls' mothers.

Wed. 6—Chapel—"Roving Thomas in Colorado." We received a surprise in tthe form of an "Old Fashioned Spelling Bee" between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors were the victors.

Thur. 7—Debates have been flying "hot and heavy" in the Public Speaking class during the last week.

Fri. 8—Lumina Orbis Club are sponsoring a picture show tonight. It goes by the well-known title "Ben Hur."

Tues. 12—First school news under the new management of the Public Speaking class was handed in today to the Sylvania Sentinel.

Thur. 14—Had Chapel today instead of yesterday because of intelligence tests being held then. Had a picture show "Abraham Lincoln" and a few announcements.

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MARCH (Continued)

Fri. 15—Gypsy Rover is being given here tonight by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Wyandt and Miss Fairchild. Mr. Wyandt, Miss Fairchild, and Lucila Vesey were given remembrances by the two clubs.

Tues. 19—Mr. L. L. Hawak of the Tri-State University demonstrated the stenotype machine to the commercial students today.

Wed. 20—Chapel—Picture show, "Roving Thomas in San Francisco", and a talk was given on "Coal Mining in Straitsville" by Mr. Walsh.

Thur. 21—Varsity Baseball starts today with Robert Mickens as manager. Intermural Championship games also start today.

Sat. 23—Some students of Burnham are participating in the State Scholastic contests held at Woodward High School today.

Mon. 25—Received returns of the contests today. Burnham came out the victor of five, taking first place in two and second place in three.

Tues. 26—Kenneth Bischoff visited school today. He now goes to Scott.

Wed. 27—Chapel—Picture show—Industrial Geography, "Iron and Steel."

Fri. 29—Ninth and twelfth grade boys play for Basket Ball championship this noon.

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APRIL

Wed. 3—Debate to be given in chapel by members of the Public Speaking class.

Fri. 5—Junior Play "Oh Kay" to be given.

Wed. 17—"Parent's Night" under the auspices of the Public Speaking class.

Sat. 20—Lumina Orbis Alumni Banquet given by the present members of the club.

MAY

Fri. 10—Senior Class Play.

Thur. 23—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sun. 26—Baccalaureate.

Fri. 31—Commencement Exercises.

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"Mabel," said the Doctor, "Harold stays until a very late hour. Has not your mother said something to you about this habit of his?"

"Yes, dad," replied Mabel sweetly. "Mother says men haven't altered a bit."

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